

THE GREENSBORO TELEGRAM

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INTERESTING PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR MEMORIAL DAY EXERCISES

**Col. Robert E. Lee will Deliver Address---
Fine Program of Music---Dinner for the
Veterans.**

The committee from the Daughters of the Confederacy in charge of the Memorial Day exercises for next Wednesday has arranged the program for the occasion and the exercises will no doubt prove most interesting. An excellent musical program has been arranged. The speaker for the occasion is none other than Robert E. Lee, grandson of General Lee, and a treat is in store for the veterans and others as well.

The Confederate veterans of Guilford Camp, 705, will meet at the court square at 10 o'clock and march to the opera house where seats will be reserved in the center orchestra. The Daughters of the Confederacy will have seats in the boxes and seats will be reserved for the schools. The remainder of the house will be open to the public. All ministers are requested to have seats on the stage.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Normal College orchestra. The following program will be carried out:

Dixie—Normal College Orchestra.
Prayer, Rev. J. Clyde Turner.
Quartet—Tenting on the Old Camp Ground—Messrs. Dickerson, Waldo Porter, Will Dillon, Clifford Frazier.
Solo—Selected—Edgar Clapp.
Introduction of Speaker—Col. James T. Morehead.

Address—Col. Robert E. Lee.
Quartet—Massa's in de Col' Col' Ground.

Solo—Selected—Miss Hazel Neff.
Duet—When You and I Were Young
Maggie—Mrs. Janie Foushee, Lawrence Duffy.

Benediction—Rev. A. D. Betts.
Presentation of crosses by Mesdames R. A. J. Cunningham, Josie McAdoo, H. E. Tate, R. F. Dalton, J. Henry Smith.

The procession will then form and march to Green Hill cemetery in the following order: Chief Marshall Glenn Brown and assistants, Boy Scouts, Guilford Grays, Veterans in carriages and automobiles, officers of Guilford Chapter in carriages, Orator of day, Chaplain and distinguished guests in carriages, citizens.

Upon arrival at the cemetery there will be prayer by Rev. Melton Clark and a song by the school children. The veterans will then decorate the graves of departed comrades and the Guilford Grays will fire a salute.

The procession will then reform and march to the Smith Memorial building where dinner will be served the old soldiers by the daughters, after which a social smoker will be held.

LORIMER'S FRIENDS GAINED IN HABEAS CORPUS PROCEEDINGS

Special to Telegram.

Chicago, May 6.—A point was gained by the Lorimerites today in the hearing before Judge Petit, when the justice granted the habeas corpus writs asked for by Edward Tilden, the millionaire President of the National Packing Company, George M. Benedict, cashier of the Drovers' Deposit National Bank, and William C. Cummings, cashier of the Drovers' Trust and Savings Bank.

Tilden is reputed to be the custodian of the \$100,000 fund which it is alleged has been raised to defend the Lorimer senators who refused to appear before the Illinois Senate investigating committee and who was charged with contempt on that account. The writ will prevent the trial on contempt charge.

Naomi Mills To Be Sold.

Next Tuesday at Randleman Trustee T. A. Hunter will sell the property of the Naomi Falls Manufacturing Company, the sale having been ordered by the bankruptcy court. The property is quite valuable, consisting of a well equipped plant, containing 7,000 spindles and 260 looms. Mr. Hunter has been operating the mills under the order of the court since they were thrown into court.

SECOND

Jail Delivery Narrowly Averted Early Yesterday Morning by Jailor Apple.

But for the fact that Jailor Apple heard a resounding whack as iron struck an iron bar placed in the wall to hold the bars of the window a second jail delivery would have been effected at the county jail yesterday morning between three and four o'clock. The jailor sprang to the window just in time to see the first brick of the outer shell of the wall tumble to the ground with a thud. Pointing his pistol at the place from which the brick came he fired twice in quick succession causing the prisoners working towards freedom to scurry back into their cells like scared rabbits.

Donning his trousers and shoes Mr. Apple ran around to the jail, being met by Sergeant Pearce and other officers who had been attracted by the shooting. The officers accompanied him inside the jail where a death-like silence prevailed. Every negro on the second floor was sound asleep to all appearances. But a gaping hole in the wall told a different tale.

An investigation showed that George Sherrill, the negro who headed a successful escape party a few weeks ago, and who was two days later captured, Isaac Gordon and Ernest Hairston had saved through two bars of their cell and crawled into the corridor, after which they had sawed through two bars and crawled to the outer corridor. They then spread several blankets on the floor and with an improvised light had gone at the wall with a will. This time they selected a window fronting the tobacco factory of Stafford Bros. and had gouged out a hole, excepting the outer layer of brick. In three minutes the job would have been complete.

All negroes denied any knowledge of the affair and it was only discovered by finding the cell where the bars were cut. The saws used were made of springs taken from a pair of shoes. It would seem impossible for a man of average size to squeeze through the openings made, for they were only about eight by ten inches. The bars were removed from the section next to the floor and it would have been impossible to have discovered it without looking with one's head on the floor when the bars were set in place so it is not known when the outer bars were cut.

The cages on the second floor are of iron and time and rust together have caused them to become much softer than formerly. Now they can be cut into with but little effort.

Jailor Apple has placed Sherrill on the first floor where the cages are of case-hardened steel and an ordinary saw will make little or no impression on them. There are fourteen negro prisoners in jail and a night watchman has been employed until next court. Jailor Apple asked for a night watchman last week, but the commissioners did not think it necessary.

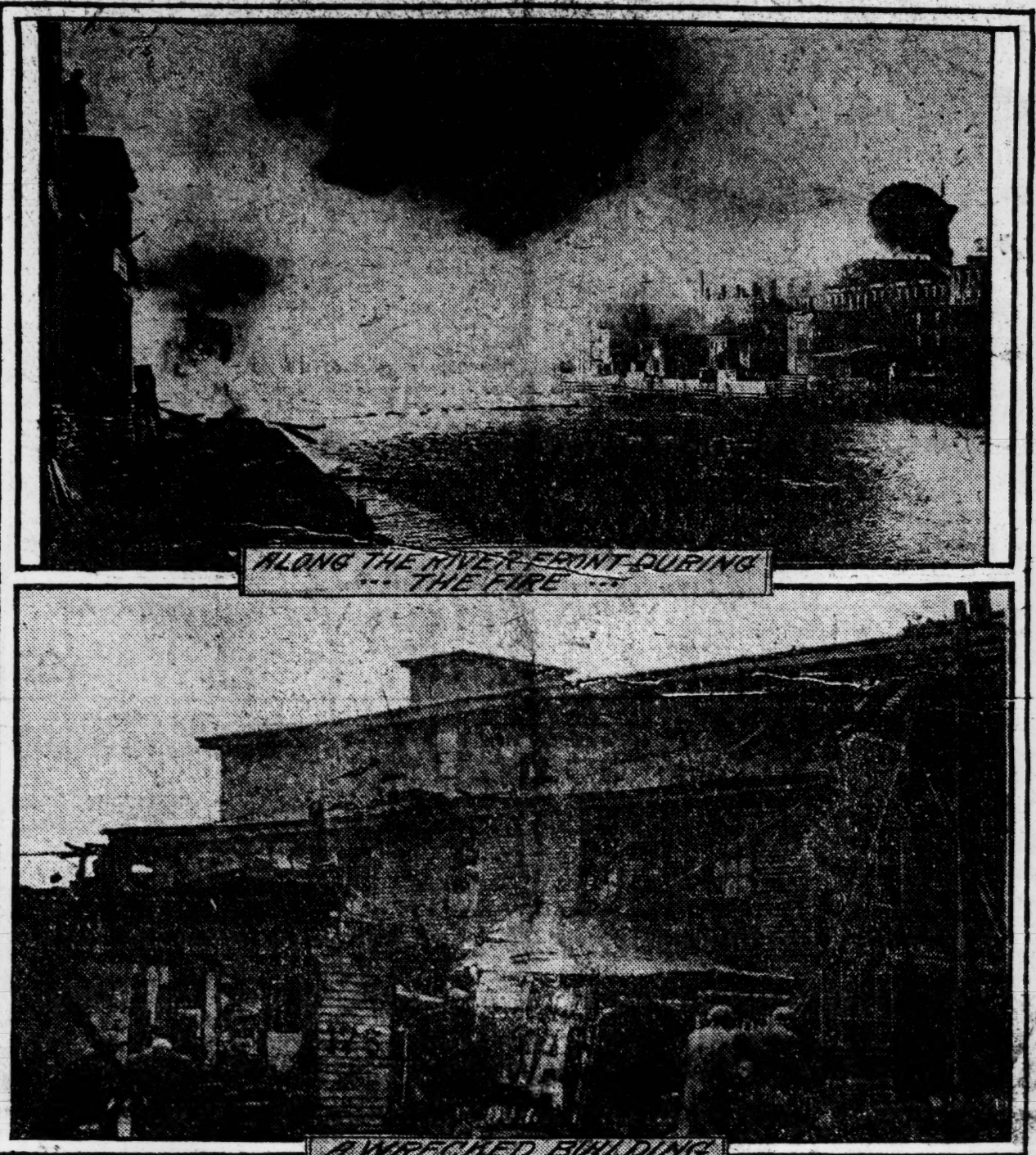
Mrs. C. N. Rothrock Dead.

Mrs. C. N. Rothrock died yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at her apartments in the Public Service building, following an illness of several weeks with pneumonia. Mrs. Rothrock formerly lived in Winston-Salem and the remains will be carried to that city this morning for interment. Mrs. Rothrock was the mother of Mrs. Eugene E. Clary and during her residence in this city made many friends who will regret to learn of her death.

Solicitor Kuykendall Takes Oath.

In Municipal Court yesterday morning Solicitor E. D. Kuykendall took the oath of office and entered upon his duties as prosecuting attorney for the city and state in that court. There were only two drunks before his Honor, the usual fine being imposed.

Bangor, Me., Famous Old New England City, the Scene Of a Conflagration That Did \$5,000,000 Damage.



The recent conflagration in Bangor, Me., which did damage estimated at nearly \$5,000,000, is believed to have been caused by a cigarette butt thrown into the hay in a store by participants in a poker game. Tramps got into the place and smoked while they played cards, is the conclusion of the authorities. For a time it was feared that the entire city was doomed. The city officials displayed splendid ability in the exigencies arising from the disaster and almost immediately set to work on plans for rebuilding the burned area. Bangor is one of the famous old cities of New England. It was incorporated as a town in 1791 and as a city in 1834. It got its name from the tune "Bangor."

DIAZ STILL OBSTINATE; MEXICO CITY IN DANGER

**Mexican President Refuses to Heed Demands of Cabinet and Sends De-
fiance at his Enemies---Eight Thousand Troops Marching Toward
Capital of Republic---Flame of Revolt Spreading.**

Special to Telegram.

Mexico City, May 6.—President Diaz today refused to resign as the head of the Mexican government, despite the ultimatum of Madero and in the face of the fact that the rebels are preparing to again attack Juarez on the American frontier while a strong force is marching on the Capital City. Diaz was ill with pneumonia and the cabinet met in his private chamber.

The cabinet met a second time this afternoon with Diaz, but arguments and telegrams from the front failed to move him and, taking into his hands the trust sword which won victory for him at Puebla and Matamoros, he ignored the demands of his cabinet and sent out defiance to his enemies.

General Ambrose, Figuera, commanding 8,000 well armed rebels, started on

his march towards this city this afternoon the moment the armistice was declared off. The advance guard is fourteen miles from Cuernavaca, which will be taken before the night is gone without trouble. Then the troops will march direct to the capital of Mexico.

Margarite Neri, the Joan of Arc of Mexico, this afternoon joined the forces of Figuera with 1,000 men, all well armed and determined to capture Mexico City. Other rebel troops are quite active south of here and moving northward towards the capital. The flame of revolt is sweeping all over Southern Mexico and the capital is the ultimate point of attack. Figuera has a number of machine guns which were obtained from Cabrea, president of Guatemala.

Madero Complains of Broken Armistice.

El Paso, Texas, May 6.—Judge Gar-

bajal, of the federal peace envoy, tonight denied the report that he had received messages that in any way referred to the possibility of Diaz resigning.

While Madero was conferring with Senors Braniff and Obregon concerning the armistice extension this afternoon he addresses a letter to Gen. Navarro, in which he complained of the violation of the armistice agreed upon May 2. "I received a telegram," he wrote, "telling me that on yesterday a column of federal troops under General Linares left Ojinaga and attacked our forces at El Mulato, which is an open violation of the armistice we agreed upon on May 2. I cannot pass this very grave case without asking you for a formal explanation."

It is not thought tonight that Madero will make a formal demand for the surrender of Juarez before Sunday night.

12-year-old son who gets a sentence of four months in jail. Lewis Gunter, a deaf mute negro, serves one year for killing his brother with a rock during a quarrel. Jno. Hines, a negro, gets seven years for the difference in building restrictions in Europe as compared with this country, in that there are more fire-proof buildings and the cost of maintaining fire departments is not so great it not being, however, because the American fire departments are more expensively administered. Commissioner Young points out that the facts brought out are calculated to impress the advantage of erecting fire-proof buildings and buildings that have the dangers of loss by fire minimized so as to justify the lowest possible insurance rates and make as infrequent as possible actual fire losses.

A call has been extended by the congregation of Fayetteville Street Baptist church to Rev. F. O. King to become pastor and the expectation is that he will accept. He is to succeed Rev. L. E. M. Freeman, resigned, on account of exacting duties as a member of the faculty of Meredith College. Mr. King is now pastor of the church at Jonesboro.

State Food Chemist W. M. Allen has returned from Asheville where he pro-

GREENSBORO-ROXBORO RAILROAD MUST BE CONSTRUCTED THIS YEAR

**This is Plan of Chamber of Commerce---City
will get Down to Business and go After
New Line.**

BODIES

Of Three Men Found on Raft in Kentucky River Yesterday.

Special to Telegram.

Lexington, Ky., May 6.—With their skulls crushed and a note pinned to their coat lapels, bearing the grim statement "dead men tell no tales," the bodies of three unidentified men were found in the Kentucky river at Camp-ton, Wolf county, today. The men were evidently raftsmen. The bodies were tied to a log raft and apparently had been in the water for several days.

cured the conviction and fining of E. M. Adair, a dealer there for the sale of adulterated syrup. The department is out after violators of the pure food law with especial vigor and determination to prosecute to the limit all violators.

Judge Whedbee rounded up the business of Wake Superior court today with the exception of a few matters to be heard early next week that do not involve jury trials. This was to be a three weeks term, but the business has been disposed of within two weeks. There was only a brief session today at which judgments in some minor cases were entered and odds and ends gathered up in preparation for final adjournment.

State Commissioner of Insurance James R. Young says that there seems to have crept abroad in the state some misunderstanding of the recent question of the application in this state of a general order by the companies in the Southeastern Tariff Association for a graduated and increased scale of commissions to agents to go into effect in this state. And his ruling that the order could not be effective in this state under section 3491 Revisal of 1905. This section forbids an agreement between associated companies with agents that would forbid these agents from receiving different commissions from other companies not in the agreement and this is what the proposed agreement did. The companies have a perfect right to put on the increased and scaled rates if they desire to but they haven't the right to stipulate that the insurance agents shall not enter into an agreement with any other companies for commissions on a different basis. Commissioner Young says that as a result of his ruling a number of the companies in this state are now sending out to their agents in North Carolina agency contracts that provide the increased commissions and that they leave the agents free to make any contracts they please with any other companies they choose to represent.

The Citizen's Fire Insurance Co., of Charlestown, W. Va., has filed application at the state department of insurance for license to do a North Carolina business.

A notable statement to the people of North Carolina by State Insurance Commissioner James R. Young as to "fire losses and protection," calls attention to the recent finding of the census bureau of the United States Geological Survey that it costs each person in the United States \$1.65 per year for fire protection whereas in Berlin it costs 26 cents, in London, 19 cents and in Milan 17 cents and that this is due most largely to the difference in building restrictions in Europe as compared with this country, in that there are more fire-proof buildings and the cost of maintaining fire departments is not so great it not being, however, because the American fire departments are more expensively administered. Commissioner Young points out that the facts brought out are calculated to impress the advantage of erecting fire-proof buildings and buildings that have the dangers of loss by fire minimized so as to justify the lowest possible insurance rates and make as infrequent as possible actual fire losses.

Greensboro is going after a new railroad in earnest. Several weeks ago the Chamber of Commerce, through a committee of which J. W. Fry is chairman, made some investigation, securing data to be used in promoting the building of a railroad between Greensboro and Roxboro. It is contemplated that this road shall be built from Greensboro via Burlington to Roxboro and thence to Oxford and Henderson, connecting with the Norfolk and Western at Roxboro and the Seaboard Air Line at Henderson.

Citizens along the proposed route are very enthusiastic about this road and on Tuesday, the 16th, a large delegation from the Chamber of Commerce expects to leave here in automobiles for Roxboro, Oxford and Henderson. Ten or fifteen cars leaving Greensboro, carrying thirty or forty business men will, no doubt, arouse a great deal of enthusiasm along the line, and with the proper co-operation from the business men of Greensboro this road can be built during 1911. Subscriptions amounting to several thousand dollars have already been made by Greensboro men to defray the necessary expenses incident to a preliminary survey of this road.

The citizens of Roxboro are very much interested in this road and have stated that they will co-operate and raise their part of the money. The building of this road means much to Greensboro, as the lands through which this road will run are great farming districts and the best tobacco in the State is raised in Caswell and Person counties, through which this line passes, and the opening up of this territory means thousands of dollars additional trade to the merchants of Greensboro. There is considerable timber lands along the proposed road. Another advantage of this road is that the distance from Greensboro to Norfolk will be shortened about twenty-five miles.

It is believed that this road can be built at a very reasonable expense because of the fact that the proposed route runs along a ridge and there will be only one stream of consequence to be passed.

The citizens of Greensboro are today more united than they have been for several years, and the building of this railroad is something in which they all feel interested, and they will, no doubt, co-operate with the Chamber of Commerce in the building of this road, which will put more life into the city than any other one thing that can be done.

SUFFRAGETTES IN PARADE CAUSED GREAT SENSATION

Special to Telegram.

New York, May 6.—The parade of militant suffragettes which started at Sixtieth street at four o'clock this afternoon and moved down Fifth avenue, brought out one of the largest crowds ever seen on the avenue. It was said by the police to have been the largest crowd ever assembled there with the exception of that on the occasion of the Hudson-Fulton celebration.

Mrs. Belmont's branch of the suffragette movement did not join the line of march, but thousands of teachers and students in caps and gowns, working girls and pretty girls on gorgeous floats, all carrying suffrage banners, marched through miles of streets where the sidewalks were banked with people and the windows of the houses along the way were filled with spectators.

Teased For Error, He Dies

South Bethlehem, Pa., May 6.—Employed in the iron foundry at the Bethlehem Steel Works, 17-year-old Willis Scholl, an apprentice, spoiled a mold Thursday. His fellow-workmen teased him so much that it affected his mind and when he returned home at Ameyville Thursday night he committed suicide.

After supper School told his parents he would go out in the yard to feed the chickens. Instead he went to the stable and hung himself.

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their paper changed will please give both
the old and the new address.

The Greensboro Telegram does not ac-
cept whisky, beer or objectionable ad-
vertising.



No peace conference should be called
to consider the case of the house fly.
Let it be a fight to a finish in this case.

Another uplift movement which
should be planned for Greensboro is one
for uplifting the baseball team in the
percentage column.

Richmond Times-Dispatch recently had
an editorial on "Politics and Common
Sense." It must be admitted, however,
that they rarely ever mix.

The "dove of peace" has tackled a big
job down in Mexico. There is more
work to be done down there than a
flock of doves could ever hope to finish.

"Some of the worst roads lead to some
of the best towns in South Carolina,"
says the Columbia State. From this we
are justified in supposing that the roads
in the vicinity of Columbia have not
been improved.

Greenville Piedmont thinks Governor
Blease has the highest percentage in
the pardon league. This may be true of
those who are still playing that game,
but Blease will never be able to equal
the record of ex-Governor Patterson of
Tennessee.

Large section of the Tennessee Leg-
islature is still sojourning in Alabama.
No doubt those legislators feel that any
other place is better than the Volunteer
State in the evil days upon which it
has fallen. They could have found a
better place than Alabama to fly to,
however. North Carolina, for example.

A TRUST FOUND ON THE PATENT LAWS.

The attention of Congress, and through
Congress, the attention of the country
has been directed to a trust which has
been built up in this country with the
federal patent laws as its basis. It is
not unlike several other trusts which
have grown up in this way, but it is
probably the strongest and the worst
of its kind. This is the shoe machinery
trust, and it is one of the most flagrant
combinations in restraint of trade to
be found in the United States. The Phil-
adelphia Record has investigated the
history of the operations of the United
Shoe Machinery Corporation, and has
this to say:

"The Senate Finance Committee has
at last heard of the Shoe Machinery
Trust. The rest of the country has
been aware of this combination in re-
straint of trade for a good while, but
news reaches the United States Capitol
very slowly.

"It was an impudent misrepresenta-
tion for Congressman Weeks, of Mass-
achusetts, to tell the Senate that the
Trust was a philanthropic association
which prevented a combination among
shoe manufacturers by renting machines
at a low figure. The annual rental of
some of these machines, and probably
of all of them, is more than they would
sell for if they were offered in a free
market. They cannot be bought. The
company leases them at an extortionate
rent, subject to many restraints and
conditions to prevent competition, one
of which is that no machine can be
used on any work on which a machine of
another manufacturer has been used.
The manufacturer must get all his ma-
chinery from the Trust or none of it.
No other concern has a complete line.

No sooner had the Plant Company de-
veloped an entire set of machinery,
covering every process in shoe manufac-
turing, than the Trust bought it out
at a reputed price of \$5,000,000; the
Plant concern had spent one or two
millions in completing its machinery.

"The manufacturer cannot import ma-
chines, because there is no complete set
of foreign machines, and furthermore
there is a duty of 45 per cent. Manu-
facturers cannot buy brass wire used in
stitching soles in the open market, be-
cause its leases stipulate that only the
wire the Trust sells shall be used, and
this it supplies at an extortionate fig-
ure.

"Three years ago Mr. Weeks' State
undertook to clip the claws of the Trust
and declared certain stipulations of its
exclusive lease to be unlawful. The
Trust goes on using the old form of
lease, simply adding to it with a rubber
stamp a statement that the provisions
declared unlawful are not to be en-
forced. But the manufacturer who hires
its machines must sign its lease and
meet its demands or take his chances
in litigation with a powerful corporation
intimately connected with the biggest
financial houses in Boston.

"The United Shoe Machinery Com-
pany made bigger profits than it was
thought prudent to divide, and six years
ago the United Shoe Machinery Corpora-
tion was formed, under the beneficent
laws of New Jersey, to take over the
business of the earlier company, the ex-
change being attended by an increase in
the nominal capital. In July, 1907,
and April, 1909, the corporation declared
stock dividends amounting to \$6,704,-
675, and last year it still had a surplus
big enough to buy out the Wonder Work-
ing machinery of the Plant concern. The
United Shoe Machinery Company has
in eight years paid out more than
\$14,000,000 in dividends and accumu-
lated a surplus of close to \$16,000,000.

"This Shoe Machinery Trust uses the
patent laws to defeat the purpose for
which patents are granted. The patent
system is designed to encourage inven-
tion; the Shoe Machinery Trust uses it
to suppress invention and make it im-
possible for an inventor to get custom-
ers. If a man as rich and as daring as
Plant perfects a complete set of ma-
chinery he is bought out in order to
suppress his competition. The man who
invents one machine can do nothing
with it unless the Trust thinks it worth
while to take it.

"If either the Senate or the Depart-
ment of Justice is looking for a combi-
nation in restraint of trade it can find
an extreme example in the United Shoe
Machinery Corporation."

SOCIAL LEADER OPENS BOARDING HOUSE.

Mrs. Medill McCormick, who is a
daughter of the late Senator Mark Han-
na, has opened a boarding house in
Washington City. Mrs. McCormick is a
social leader in New York and Chicago.
Her entrance into the boarding house
business was duly heralded in the Wash-
ington City paper in the advertising
columns in the usual manner. Mrs. Mc-
Cormick's boarding house is a big old-
fashioned residence, and she announces
that thirty-three young women can be
accommodated.

Mrs. McCormick has not entered the
boarding house business because she
needs the money, or for the purpose of
making a living out of the business. She
is working out a plan to provide
working girls with comfortable lodging
and good food at about the cost of this
service. Her rates are quoted as \$6 and
\$7 per week for board and room. This
is probably a very low rate for good
board in Washington. Mrs. McCormick
announces that on Saturdays and Sun-
days she will receive applicants for
board in person.

Mrs. McCormick's boarding house
scheme will be watched with some in-
terest, on account of the prominence
of the mistress of the house, but it is
doubtful if it will prove a success or
help to solve the problem of providing
homes for the working girls of the cit-
ies who have no homes and are com-
pelled to live in boarding houses. If
this problem is solved it will have to be
done as a business and not as a fad.

Farmers Are Watching Cotton Mill Mergers.

The proposed cotton mill merger will
become a reality before long. If the
cotton mill men are satisfied with a bet-
ter market for their yarns and more
economical production, which seems to
be the expressed purpose of the merger,
the cotton producers will have no cause
for alarm, but if the purpose of the mer-
ger proves to buy cotton cheaper, then
the cotton growers will eventually be up
against a tyrannical and plundering
combine as the tobacco farmers are up
against every time the American To-
bacco Company gobbles up the result of
their year's toil at public auction. It
is human nature for men or corporations
to buy things as cheap as they can get
them. Given the power, it will be con-
trary to human nature if the cotton
mill combine doesn't buy your cotton as
cheap as it can get it. Whether you be-
lieve this is true or not, the advice of
this publication to Farmers' Union men
is to keep one eye on the cotton mill
merger, especially if the merging extends
far enough to embrace the Northern and
European spinners.—Carolina Union
Farmer.



—Partridge in Punch.

SENTIMENT ALWAYS LEADS

(By CARA REESE.)

If you wait long enough you will find
that business or wage-earning is a
matter of sentiment after all.

You have heard the contrary doctrine
preached all your days—namely, that
business is not a matter of sentiment
but a cold-blooded dollar and cents pro-
position. Perhaps you have not only
heard the expounding but have experi-
enced the shock of dismissal, retirement
or retrograde action and to your plea
for a hearing have met with "business
is business," or "business has nothing
to do with sentiment."

Or, even to go further, perhaps to
your appeal for leniency in time of ill-
ness, or your hesitancy to face dangers
or poisonous fumes too frequently, or
your plea for less stress and strain in
hours of toil, you have met with the
cold command, "You may quit if it
does not suit you." Or the "personal"
beat the whites separately, and add to
them half an ounce of mixed ground
almonds. Pile this lightly on the top
of the pudding and bake for about an
hour.

If you wait long enough you will find
that business and toil are matters of
sentiment after all! Strange, now,
isn't it, how things come to pass with-
out any fuss or flurry, and simply as a
result of the tiny seed of sentiment
growing and spreading in a quiet, heal-
thful fashion? Strange now, isn't it,
that heretofore unapproachable and evi-
dently uncaring of those in the "high
seats" of influence and authority, should
without a nudge, start their humane in-
vestigations as to overwork and poor
pay? Strange, and yet not strange.
There is a human streak in everybody,
and it starts to glow under the warm-
ing radiance of sentiment. Sentiment
will accomplish the task it sets out to
do, and accomplish better results than
possibly any other influence.

If you wait long enough, you will
find that business is a matter of senti-
ment after all. You will find that dan-
gers in the giant mills are being mini-
mized, perilous places are under guard,
provision for elbow room and a chance
for escape when the accident happens
are now planned, while safety appliances
are rapidly being installed. There are
safety engineers, warning posters and
"guards" of all kinds.

Sentiment plays its benign part in other
regards in the workaday world. There
is the care of the health, a thought for
the comfort and a desire for the uplift
of those who toil. Business is business,
cruelly alert and driving something, but
sentiment eventually overtakes and
lays a firm hand on the reins. This
is the mission of the people after all—
namely, as makers and promoters of
sentiment.

Wonderful is the power of sentiment
which is working quietly like a leaven
in the lump. The ballot and legislation
have their wise place in public affairs,
efficiency in management and the close
watchfulness of business interests are
the requirements of these days of keen
competition, but nevertheless, sentiment
never sleeps. At the right time it rules
and leads.

THE KITCHEN

Rice Cheesecakes.

Ingredients: A quarter of a pound of
butter, a quarter of a pound of sugar,
a quarter of a pound of ground rice,
two eggs and a few drops of essence of
lemon. Method: Well whisk the eggs,
add to them all the other ingredients.
Line some patty tins with pastry, fill
with the mixture, and bake for about
a quarter of an hour. Tried and found
successful.

Almond Rice Pudding.

The following almond rice pudding
is delicious, and far above the ordinary
milk puddings in both looks and flavor.
The remains of cold rice could be
used up, or sufficient rice could be
boiled on the hot range the night be-
fore. Put the cold rice in a pie-dish,
stir into it a pint of milk, two ounces
of butter, two ounces of sugar, and the
yolks of two eggs (well beaten). Beat
the whites separately, and add to
them half an ounce of mixed ground
almonds. Pile this lightly on the top
of the pudding and bake for about an
hour.

Banana Jelly and Almonds.

Line a mould with calf's foot jelly
about an inch thick. When set, place
in the bananas (sliced), and cover with
cool jelly, then throw in blanched and
split almonds. Do this until the mould
is full. Set away for a night, or put
upon ice. Turn out carefully. Sur-
round the dish with blocks of whipped
cream.

Caramel Pudding.

Mix together three ounces of bread-
crumbs and two ounces of crushed
savory biscuits in a bowl. Dissolve
three ounces of castor sugar and a
tablespoonful of water in a little sauce-
pan over the fire letting it remain un-
til it becomes a rich coffee color. Shake
the pan gently to prevent any part of
it from becoming brown. Add half a
pint of milk (the sugar will harden as
the milk is added, but will melt again
in a few minutes) then strain it over
the crumbs, stir well, add the sugar,
the yolks of two eggs, a few drops of va-
nilla, and when well mixed, stir in light-
ly the stiff whisked whites of eggs.
Smear a mould with butter, and sprinkle
it with sugar, so that every part of the
mould is covered. This will glaze the
pudding. Pour in mixture, cover with
buttered paper, steam for one hour, and
serve with wine sauce.

"Where am I?" the invalid exclaimed,
waking from the long delirium of fever
and feeling the comfort that loving
hands had supplied. "Where am I—in
Heaven?"

"No, dear," cooed his wife; "I am
still with you."—Toledo Blade.

"Pop, tell me some conundrums."
"Conundrums. Why, I don't know
any conundrums, my son."
"Oh, yes, you do! I heard mother tell
Aunt Mary the other day that you
kept her guessing most of the time."—
Puck.

Unless a man gets married he'll prob-
ably go to his grave believing that he
knew it all.

GOSSIP OF THE STAGE.

Helen Lowell has been engaged for
The Hen Pecks.

All on Account of Eliza is to be
turned into a musical piece.

The demand this season for stock
players is said to be unprecedented.

Henri Bernstein is writing a new
play which will be produced in Paris
next winter.

William Norris is to have the prin-
cipal male role in the No. 1 Madame
Sherry Company.

George M. Cohan and his partner,
Samuel Harris, are negotiating for a
theater in Chicago.

E. S. Willard is to return to the
stage to play Brutus in a coronation
gala performance in London.

Ralph Delmore is to star in a one-
act play called in the Name of the Law.
It is by Harry Spingold.

Customer (after a morning's shop-
ping)—Have you any eels?
Fishmonger—Yes, madam. What
quantity would you require?

Customer—Well, there'll be six of us.
D'you think a yard and a half would
be sufficient?—Punch.

A Burglar's Awful Deed

may not paralyze a home so completely
as a mother's long illness. But Dr.
King's New Life Pills are a splendid
remedy for women. "They gave me
wonderful benefit in constipation and fe-
male trouble," wrote Mrs. M. C. Dun-
lay, of Leadell, Tenn. If ailing, try
them. 25c at Fariss-Klutzn Drug Co.

Few of us become round shouldered
from carrying other people's burdens.

Foley Kidney Pills take hold of your
system and help you to rid yourself of
your dragging backache, dull headache,
headache, nervousness, and other kidney
and bladder ailments. For sale by
Howard Gardner.

A new father handles a baby as care-
fully as a woman handles a new cut
glass dish.

There is more Catarrh in this section
of the country than all other diseases
put together, and until the last few
years was supposed to be incurable.
For a great many years doctors pro-
nounced it a local disease and prescribed
local remedies, and by constantly failing
to cure with local treatment, pronounced
it incurable. Science has proven catarrh
to be a constitutional disease and there-
fore requires constitutional treatment.
Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the
only constitutional cure on the market.
It is taken internally in doses from 10
drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly
on the blood and mucous surfaces of the
system. They offer one hundred dollars
for any case it fails to cure. Send for
circulars and testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo,
Ohio.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipa-
tion.

Farmers, mechanics, railroaders, labor-
ers rely on Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil.
It takes the sting out of cuts, burns or
bruises at once. Pain cannot stay
where it is used.

Fault-Finders at Fault.

Governor W. R. Stubbs, of Kansas,
apropos of a bill he was promoting, said
at a recent banquet:

"The opponents of this bill find fault
with it. Well, in that they remind me
of Jack Hughes. The tailor brought
Jack home a new suit the other day.
Jack went upstairs to try it on. Then,
ten minutes later, he shouted down to
his wife:

"That fool tailor's made a botch
out of the vest!"

"How, John?" Mrs. Hughes asked.

"Why," said Jack, "he's put a button
too many at the top and a buttonhole
too many at the bottom."—Kansas
City Journal.

Saved Child From Death.

"After our child had suffered from se-
vere bronchial trouble for a year," wrote
G. T. Richardson, of Richardson's Mills,
Ala., "we feared it had consumption.
It had a bad cough all the time. We
tried many remedies without avail,
and doctor's medicine seemed as useless.
Finally we tried Dr. King's New Dis-
covery, and are pleased to say that one
bottle effected a complete cure, and our
child is again strong and healthy." For
coughs, colds, hoarseness, lagrippe, as-
thma, croup and sore lungs, its the most
infallible remedy that's made. Price
50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guar-
anteed by Fariss-Klutzn Drug Co.

"What is your ideal man?"
"One who is clever enough to make
money and foolish enough to spend
it!"—Variety Life.

WARNING TO RAILROAD MEN.

E. S. Bacon, 11 East St., Bath, Me.,
sends out this warning to railroad men:
"As conductor on the railroad, my work
caused a chronic inflammation of the kid-
neys, and I was miserable and all played
out. A friend advised Foley Kid-
ney Pills and from the day I commenced
taking them, I began to regain my
strength. The inflammation cleared and
I am far better than I have been for
twenty years. The weakness and dizzy
spells are a thing of the past and I
highly recommend Foley Kidney Pills."

A man seldom works overtime in an
effort to make his wife happy.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS

PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure
any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or
Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or
money refunded. 50c.

Leap year would be all right if the
dear girls were not so timid.

In the Wake of the Measles.

The little son of Mrs. O. B. Palmer,
Little Rock, Ark., had the measles. The
result was a severe cough which grew
worse and he could not sleep. She says:
"One bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar
Compound completely cured him and he
has never been bothered since." Croup,
Whooping cough, measles cough all
yield to Foley's Honey and Tar Com-
pound. The genuine is in the yellow
package always. Refuse substitutes.
For sale by Howard Gardner.

If a man does not seek wisdom, he
will never be very wise.

PILES CURED AT HOME BY NEW ABSORPTION METHOD.

If you suffer from bleeding, iteasing
and or protruding Piles, send me your
address, and I will tell you how to cure
yourself at home by the new absorp-
tion treatment; and will also send some
of this home treatment free for trial
with references from your own locality
if requested. Send no money, but tel-
l others of this offer. Write today to
Mrs. M. Summers, Box P. Notre Dame,
Ind.

It takes a smart woman to listen
when she can't talk.

Do You Have the Right Kind of Help?

Foley Kidney Pills furnish you the
right kind of help to neutralize and re-
move the poisons that cause backache,
headache, nervousness, and other kidney
and bladder ailments. For sale by
Howard Gardner.

TO CURE ANY DISEASE.

The Cause Must be Removed, Sans
Way With Dandruff.

Kill the germ that causes dandruff,
falling hair and baldness, you will have
no more dandruff, and your hair will
grow luxuriantly. Newbro's Herpicide
not only contains the dandruff germ
destroyer, but it is also a most deli-
cious hair dressing for regular toilet use.
No other hair preparation is on the
scientific basis of destroying the dandruff
germs. It stops all irritation, keeps the
scalp sweet, pure and wholesome. Re-
member that something claimed to be
"just as good," will not do the work of
genuine Herpicide. Sold by leading
druggists. Send 10c. in stamps for sam-
ple to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.
One dollar bottles guaranteed.

Fariss-Klutzn Drug Co., and Greensboro
Drug Co., Special Agents.

American Beauty ROSES

There is hardly any
flower that is so much ad-
mired.

A big bunch of these
superb flowers make a
handsome : : : : :

COMMENCEMENT
BOUQUET

J. Van Lindley
Nursery Company

Cunningham Bros.

COAL and WOOD

Phone No. 8

TAYLOR & HIRE New Livery Stable



Phone 17. 310 S. Davis St.

Anything You Want in the Fresh Meat Line.

Exclusively native meats. Everything
guaranteed to be of the best and just
what we represent it to be.

FISH AND OYSTERS.
Give us your orders and they will
be filled promptly. We pride ourselves
on our quick delivery. "What you
want when you want it" is our motto.

Moorefield, City Market

TELEPHONE 135.

NEW CARRIAGE AND WAGON REPAIR SHOP

Overby & Tise

Successors to W. S. Overby & Sons.

We have a newly fitted up shop and
are prepared to do any repairing in the
Vehicle line, Wood and Iron Painting
and Trimming. We have had more than
30 years experience each. There is no
better wood workman than Mr. Tise
and Mr. Overby has had a large share
of the iron work of this city for 14
years. We will give you good work.
Shops on Hughes St., near Forbis.

TO CURE ANY DISEASE.

The Cause Must be Removed, Sans
Way With Dandruff.

Kill the germ that causes dandruff,
falling hair and baldness, you will have
no more dandruff, and your hair will
grow luxuriantly. Newbro's Herpicide
not only contains the dandruff germ
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No other hair preparation is on the
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genuine Herpicide. Sold by leading
druggists. Send 10c. in stamps for sam-
ple to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.
One dollar bottles guaranteed.

Fariss-Klutzn Drug Co., and Greensboro
Drug Co., Special Agents.

The Hotel Guilford Barber Shop

C. W. EDWARDS, Prop.

This Is The Last Week!

MONDAY, MAY 15th IS THE LAST DAY!

That you can get the new Telegram for the old subscription price of \$3.00 per year. Positively no further extension will be given, nor will any subscription be accepted other than at the \$5.00 per year rate after May 15th. If you send your subscription by mail or letter it must reach The Telegram on or before May 15th, or bear post-mark before twelve o'clock midnight May 15th.

This means that those subscribers, old and new, who have not availed themselves of the opportunity to get The Telegram for the coming year at the old price of \$3.00 have another chance. You can, by sending \$3.00 at any time before May 15th, have The Telegram delivered or mailed to your address until May 1st, 1912. If you are an old subscriber you will have to first pay your subscription to May 1st, 1911, before you can take advantage of this offer. If you want to subscribe for The Telegram, just send \$3.00.

The Subscription Price Now \$5 Per Year

The subscription rates of The Telegram are advanced to \$5.00 a year, 10 cents a week, effective May 1st. No extension has been made of the date of the advance, the extension only applies to those people who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity to get the benefit of the old rate for another year by paying in advance.

The Improvements Made

The Telegram has been improved. If you have not had a copy and would like to look over one, 'phone the Office, No. 59 and the Carrier Boy in your section will deliver you a sample free of charge, or if you are out of town a copy will be mailed you. If you haven't kept up with The Telegram's improvements, get a sample. It will not cost you anything, and you will appreciate the offer that is being made you and take advantage of the opportunity to get this "GREENSBORO'S GROWING DAILY" for twelve months for \$3.00.

HELP THE CARRIERS

The boys who deliver The Telegram are interested in this offer, because every new subscriber means more money to them. The Management of the paper has offered the Boys a handsome commission for all the orders that they bring in before May 15th. If you don't take The Telegram, you will probably have a visit from one of these boys. Give him your order and pay him the \$3.00, just be careful to notice that he has in his possession a letter of authority from the management authorizing him to solicit and collect money and that he carries an official receipt. **DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY!**

THE TELEGRAM COMPANY

Cut This Out and Send to This Office

Send the Telegram One Year, to the close of the Bible Question Contest, to the following address, and count me a member of the Local Club. Payment for one year at the published subscription price is enclosed.

Name.....

Address.....

International Press Bible Question Club

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS

On the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott for the International Press Bible Question Club.

(Copyright 1910 by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.)

May 7th, 1911.

(Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.)
Uzziah, King of Judah, humbled. 2 Chron. xxvi.

Golden Text—Pride goeth before destruction, and an haughty spirit before a fall. Prov. xvi:18.

(1.) Verses 1-3—What can you say for or against hereditary rulers?

(2.) What had been the character of Amaziah, the father of Uzziah?

(3.) Which are sons more likely to resemble in moral character, their father or their mother?

(4.) Verse 4—In what sense did Uzziah and his father Amaziah do "that which was right in the sight of the Lord?"

(5.) Verses 5-10—Who was the Zechariah here mentioned?

(6.) Do you regard it as the privilege of all spiritual people, to have "understanding in the visions of God," or is it a special gift to a few, and why?

(7.) What did the prosperity of Uzziah appear to depend upon?

(8.) What are some of the things mentioned which demonstrated Uzziah's prosperity?

(9.) In the light of time and eternity, what do you consider as the highest type of a prosperous man?

(10.) What are the degrees of desirability, to be prosperous in wealth, honor, intellectual ability, or in having "understanding in the visions of God?"

(11.) Verses 11-15—Did God ever delight in war? Why or why not?

(12.) Was it ever God's first best plan for nations to settle their disputes by war?

(13.) If Jesus were king of this country, and a duplicate of Jesus were king of another country with whom we had a misunderstanding, why would there be no danger of war?

(14.) Are the nations of the earth, as nations, guilty or innocent before God, for the vast sums of money they spend annually in preparation for war? Why?

Sense in Short Sentences

The wise man lets his wife have her own way. It saves trouble, and she'll get it anyway. And the wise woman knows that and acts accordingly.

Society is composed of people who look better than they are; the rest of us are better than we look.

The more money you have got, the longer are the names of the diseases you suffer from.

As soon as an Irishman gets what he wants he starts wanting something else.

When a man chases something and it comes off, he is a hero; when it doesn't come off, he's a fool.

An empty head is easily turned.

Sometimes the best way to save money is to spend it well.

Excuses and weeds are plentiful—but what good are they?

Classical music is like a cold bath. It's the correct thing to say you like it.

Righteous indignation is what the other man calls bad temper.

When we make something out of a man, we call it smart; when he does it to us, we call it cheating.

Death is the only debt collector you can't put off with promises.

Post—Thompson claims that he once saw a vision.

Parker—Blonde or brunette?—Woman's Home Companion.

Mrs. M.—Who did you vote for?

Mrs. N.—I don't remember his name, he gave me his seat in the street car last week.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Shakespeare was wrong in believing the world to be a stage."

"Yes, it's more on the order of a court house—full of trials, you know."—Chicago News.

GREAT GAME OF POLITICS BEING PLAYED IN CAPITAL

That is Ralph Whitesides' View of Action of Congress—Nebraska and Oregon as Political Straws Next Year.

(By RALPH M. WHITESIDES.)

Special to Telegram.

Washington, May 6.—It is a great game of politics which is being played in Washington just now. Everybody is sitting in, and the manner in which the players are watching each other and the fall of the card reminds one of the famous old games of seven-up, when the score stood 6 to 6 and Dad had the deal.

Politics was of course back of the long delay in organizing the Senate. Certain committee places in the Senate are of very great importance when that body is so evenly divided politically.

It is a question just where the control of the senate lies.

If the Democrats were solid, there is little doubt there would be enough Progressive Republicans to act with them to control legislation, but there are conservative and progressive Democrats as well as Republicans.

The committees on committees of both parties are controlled by the conservatives and naturally they desire to so frame the committees that they would have a majority.

All hands realized that this question of committees control would have a most important bearing on the presidential campaign of both parties next year. Hence the long-drawn out fight.

The impression is growing in Washington that there is likely to be three tickets in the field next year, unless the Democrats nominate a radical progressive.

Should the two great parties nominate conservatives, the feeling is that some man like LaFollette will head a third ticket in the hope of drawing together the radical parties. There seems to be no doubt that President Taft will be renominated. That appears to be about as certain as anything can be in American politics a year ahead of the event, but the Democrats, representative does not appear to be so clear.

Clark, Wilson and Bryan are spoken of as candidates for the progressive wing with Harmon likely to secure the support of the more conservative element in the party. Some talk is heard of Folk and Marshall of Indiana. While Mayor Gaynor seems to have dropped entirely out of the presidential discussion.

If you are qualified to vote and fail to do so, you are neglecting your religious duty, in the eyes of Edward W. Hoch, former Governor of Kansas, who was seen at the Elbitt.

"It's a man's duty to vote," said he. "It is more a christian duty to vote than it is to attend church or prayer meeting for you can have a prayer meeting in your home at any time, but you can't vote when you feel like it."

"The ideal citizen must be a politician, but not in the common sense of the word. It is a shame the way politics has been brought into disrepute. Politics is the science of government, and the elector should have a knowledge of its principals. Ideal citizenship carries with it an extreme loyalty to law. One of the most astonishing things is the way officials ignore laws which it does not please them to enforce. So long as law is a law it should be enforced, and it is the duty of the official named by the law or by the courts to carry it out and to see that it is enforced. Anything else is Anarchy."

For many years the Maine elections have served as the barometers by which politicians the country over have been able to tell which way the political wind was blowing. Maine holds her elections in September, two full months before a majority of the State in the Union.

Now, however, there is a barometer, or rather a pair of barometers and they will furnish a better line on what is going to happen than Maine has ever been able to furnish. The legislature of Nebraska has just passed a new primary law in which is incorporated practically every doctrine for which the National Republican Progressive League stands sponsor. From a national standpoint the new Nebraska law is of interest because the people express a choice for president, and elect their own national committeemen. Under the new law the primary will be held in April, the same day on which Oregon operates its new famous primary.

With the voters of Nebraska and Oregon, in two widely separated sections of the country, going to the polls several months in advance of Presidential election and expressing a choice for the presidency, campaign managers will be furnished with some interesting food for thought.

There is much speculation in Washington as to the effect the expression of

a presidential choice in Nebraska and Oregon will have on this country. The insurgents are looking forward to April with considerable satisfaction, for Nebraska and Oregon are counted upon as certain to be fruitful ground for the progressives. They are hopeful that the voters of these two States will vote for a progressive for the presidency, in which event they will expect their cause to be immeasurably strengthened when they go into the national convention to name Presidential candidates.

Neither the Republican insurgents nor the regulars are going to overlook Nebraska nor Oregon from this time on.

James Speyer, the well-known New York banker, recently in speaking of government supervision of corporations said: "While too violent attacks on corporations and the exposure of isolated and individual corruption disturb some persons in Europe, I am convinced that the supervision of American corporations by competent, honest men, representing the government and without political bias, will give Europe confidence. Then Europeans will invest all the more rapidly in such securities as have this moral guarantee of the United States behind them."

"The present generation of Americans is learning to regard in a new light the relations between combinations of capital and of labor on the one side and on the other side the government, representing the whole people of the United States."

"It is coming to be realized in Wall street that it is better for all concerned that the Federal government should have some control over the great corporations."

"It is better to have some honest, wise control of corporations by the central government, controlled by men who are in the eyes of the whole nation and whose probity and wisdom can be relied upon, than to submit to interference in this or that State by petty politicians who too often work for their own purposes. Federal supervision of corporations means protection of them in a certain sense. We are changing in America, and this is one of the changes that I believe is for the better."

Hobart A. Harkness, of San Francisco, Cal., who has just returned from an extensive business trip through Spain, Portugal, and adjacent countries, gave his impressions of Gibraltar at the New Willard last night.

"Until a few years ago Gibraltar was an island at high tide and a peninsula at low tide," said he: "For a narrow strip of soil which connected the rocks with the mainland of Spain was covered with water twice a day. But that has all been changed. The peninsula has been made permanent, the tide has been driven back by dredging and by masonry, and the swamp has been lifted above high water and laid out as a park, a rifle range, a race track, a polo field and is the scene of other athletic sports."

"Beyond the area of British jurisdiction is a strip of neutral ground a half mile wide, which is unoccupied by either nation, and is allowed to grow up in weeds. It is the common impression that parallel trenches filled with explosives and other subterranean mines have been placed along the British border of the neutral strip as a protection from invasion, and the strictest rules are enforced against the Spanish population. No Spaniard is allowed to live in Gibraltar or even to spend the night there. Although many men and women of that race are employed on the British side of the neutral strip during the day, they cannot enter before sunrise, and when the signal gun is fired at sunset every mother's son and daughter of Spanish blood must be on the northern side of the boundary. This rule does not apply to other nationalities."

A Mystery.

Little Mary was visiting her aunt, who lived in a new house with all modern conveniences. It was her first meal at the house, and she was frankly staring at everything and everybody, including the company.

Her aunt, desiring more biscuits, touched the electric button under her foot, which rang a bell out in the kitchen. The maid appeared at once, and, without a word being said, took the empty plate and started for the kitchen for the biscuits. The mystery was too much for the small girl, and she piped out:

"Say, Mary, was you peeping?"

"Have any luck on your fishing trip?"

"Yes. Counting those that got away, and those we threw back we almost got seven."—Detroit Free Press.

"RAGTIME" DROP IS THE NEWEST CURVE

Marquard is Only Pitcher Onto This Curve---
Manager McGraw Believes it will Prove a Wonder---Sports News From Metropolis

Special to Telegram.

New York, May 6.—The Sullivan Senate bill relative to Sunday baseball and other athletic sports, provides that the common Council of the Board of Aldermen of cities and the Board of Trustees of a village town may, upon its own motion or upon the petition of 5 per cent. of qualified voters, submit to the electors at a general or special election a proposition to determine whether or not athletic sports between 2 and 7 o'clock in the afternoon on Sundays shall be permitted. It is also provided that when an election has been held upon such question another election shall not be held for two years after.

The bill may go through if the friends of it are diplomatic. One of the reasons why men favoring sporting bills have failed is that they are offensive and given to making threats. Sullivan says he is going to try and laugh the measure through the Legislature.

There has been woe and desolation in Newark, N. J., because Manager Joe McGinnity, of the Newark Eastern League Club was fined \$50 and retired for five days by President Barrow for the part he played in the trouble at the opening game there. Jack Hardy and Matty Nattress, of the Montreal team, who were mixed up in the trouble were fined \$25 each and suspended for five days. The dispute was on the question of ground rules.

A baseball fan has come to the front, with a suggestion which Manager John McGraw believes will be of practical use. Ned Wayburn, the producer, always of an inventive turn of mind, has invented the "ragtime" drop, which he maintains is impossible to hit except by chance. Mr. Wayburn is one of the most loyal fans in the Giants' list and every game, when he is in town sees him on the grand stand.

Wayburn and his brother Ralph, were once the prize battery on a brilliant team in Chicago. Ned was the terror of most batsmen, with his many curves. He hopes to see the pennant flying at the Polo Grounds and believes his new "ragtime" drop will help put it there. So does McGraw, and that enterprising manager recently induced Wayburn to don Trebeaux's practice uniform and instruct Marquard in its intricacies. He mastered the drop quickly and, with Wayburn behind the mask, he struck out Mike Doolin four times running.

Marquard who is the only pitcher in the secret expects to win many a game with it, for Giants.

When the Wayburns were ball players they changed places daily, one day pitching and the next catching. They were good at either. Ned Wayburn is now a theatrical man.

One of the Giants financial backers says: "While All-America baseball teams are under discussion I want to pick a representative team. The fact that some of the best players in the country figures on it is merely incidental. My idea of the most graceful men in the profession is as follows: Pitcher, Walter Manning; catcher, Sullivan, first base, Hal Chase; second base, Lajoie; short stop, Bridwell; third base, Lee Tannehill; right field, Browne; center

field, May; left field, Pasket."

With most of the leading university teams—baseball and track especially—in the South, for the Easter vacation, the problem for the up-to-date coach is nevertheless little nearer to the solution than when the first call for candidates was sent out. Approach the coach of any of the big Eastern teams on the subject of the so-called scramble for the 'varsity letter, and he will tell you that the search for the 'varsity man of high calibre is as difficult as the hunt for the blue-nosed Bangor or any other rare animal.

Time and again the coach will find a big, ungainly chap stumbling across the campus, keeping erect merely because he is falling forward so fast that he simply has to keep putting his feet ahead of him fast enough to keep himself erect, only to learn that this natural loose-jointed athlete cares more for his own comfort than he does for his university. To such a man the idea of team work is often a total black. This is one of the reasons why the small man, with nothing but brains and spirit to put him through, often appears wearing the coveted letter when the born but sluggardly athlete adorns the bench. There is no cure, apparently, for this state of affairs save an awakening of college spirit among those who are only too glad to inveigh against college activities without the courage to accept a jolt or two in the interests of the athletic side of the institution. To the lasting credit of the small man be it said that the history of athletics at most of the Eastern institutions is the history of the small man rising to the emergency.

There are conflicting stories about Madison Square Garden, the great sporting center. One is to the effect that the building has been sold for \$3,400,000. It is said that Madison Square Garden has finally been sold.

The property was assessed on the 1911 tax list at \$3,190,000. The garden has been the scene of some of the most famous sporting events in this country. The building will be torn down and office buildings erected in its place. There is talk about the city buying it.

The report is that an option on the property until June 15 has been given to Henry Corn, who is said to have the backing of a rich syndicate, but President F. K. Sturgis and J. C. Young, the secretary and treasurer of the company, deny this.

"There are negotiations now pending with three syndicates," Mr. Sturgis said, "but no option has been given, and it is hardly probable that one will be given. We will sell when we have the proper kind of an offer. But the garden will stand another year, anyway."

Mr. Sturgis and the other directors would like to see the Garden preserved, but they are not prepared to make further financial sacrifices.

Yale is considering a proposal to abolish the hammer throw from the list of track and field championship events.

Only 42 out of 1,442 students at Princeton, are permitted to wear the university letter for supremacy on the athletic field.

time to come.

As the New York Presbytery will send some of its strongest men to the General Assembly it is safe to say that its side of the controversy will not suffer for lack of able support.

The eyes of not only the whole Presbyterian church but the entire Christian world will be turned on the meeting at Atlantic City and will follow the debates with the keenest interest.

This week has seen the completion of a distribution of 10,000 Bibles among the hotels of New York. The books if placed end to end would reach over a mile in length. Consignments have varied from fifty for the smaller hotels to 600 for the Belmont, 700 for the Plaza, and 800 for the Hotel Astor. The copies are donated for the most part outright by the New York Bible Society. The books are secured at a special discount from the American Bible Society. Every few years a systematic canvass of the hotels is made, with a view of placing a Bible in every transient guest room of every hotel. The Mills hotels are supplied by the New York Bible Society, as well as the cheap lodging houses of the east side. Arrangements are now under way for supplying the Raines law hotels.

More than usual interest attached to the recent spring assembly of the Baptist Union in England from the fact that this year witnesses the Three Hundredth Anniversary of the establishment of the first General Baptist church in this country. It was in 1611 that Thomas Helwys, who had been a member of the Brownist church at Amsterdam, came home, and opened a place of worship in Newgate street, where his preaching attracted very large congregations and secured him many converts. This subject was dealt with by Principal Gould at one of the sessions of the assembly in a paper entitled "Origins", and it was also touched upon by other speakers.

Methodists of the world, 5,000,000 to 7,000,000 strong will meet this year for the first time in a representative Ecumenical Conference in Canada. Two previous conferences have been held in London, and one in Washington. This year's is to be in Toronto, and the date October 4 to 17. For organization of the conference there are two divisions of Methodists, the Eastern comprising Great Britain, France, Australia, and South Africa, and the Western, having a dozen or more bodies in the United States and one in Canada and Japan. Sir Robert W. Perks, treasurer and the Rev. James Chapman, secretary, of the British committee, are in this country, and have just helped the American committee to complete the Toronto program. It is learned that Toronto Methodists have things in admirable shape. Sir Robert has expressed great interest in the conference, believing it will both tighten bonds of Methodism of the world and of national sentiment between the United States, Canada and England. Bishop Hamilton, of Boston; Bishop Hoss, of Nashville; Bishops Smith and Caldwell, of African bodies; Drs. H. M. DuBoise, of Augusta, Ga.; George N. Luceock, and C. B. Spencer, of Kansas City; T. N. Ivey, of Nashville; Mr. Justice MacLaren, of Toronto; G. F. Washburn, of Boston, and Dr. H. K. Carroll, of New York, members of the conference committee, attended the recent meeting. Sir Robert gave a dinner to the committee and others, at which sentiments in favor of arbitration and peace between all countries in which Methodists live and labor were exchanged.

Sarah A. Dixon, pastor of the Congregational church at Tewksbury has proved that woman can minister to the spiritual wants of the community with even greater success than her male predecessors.

The Rev. Miss Dixon has, through her efforts, increased the membership of the parish and has caused more men to be enrolled in the last year than were added in all the previous 175 years of the church's existence.

There is no lack of interest in Miss Dixon's church and "church-going" is a fixed habit with young and old of her congregation. In the Sunday gatherings that listen to her preaching are many with whom church attendance had not been for many years part of their Sunday program.

A native of Barnstable, Mass., the Rev. Miss Dixon early displayed her intellectual powers. She was graduated from the Bridgewater Normal school with a teacher's diploma at the age of eighteen. For five years she taught, but felt a call to the ministry which she decided to answer by entering the College of Liberal Arts at the Boston University.

By teaching in a night school and substituting one day of each week in a day grammar school, she provided herself sufficient income and studied hard, winning scholarships and other coveted educational honors.

She later entered the Boston University School of Theology and it was while there that Miss Dixon supplied the pulpit of the Methodist church at Centerville, Mass. Every week she travelled

(Continued on Page Nine.)

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH HAS WOMAN PASTOR

Preaches to Tewksbury Congregation in Massachusetts---General Assembly of Presbyterian Church in North is to Hear Discussion of Orthodoxy.

(By D. V. FRANCIS.)

Special to Telegram.

New York, May 6.—That the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church will take some definite stand on the question of the licensing of men for the ministry who are not thoroughly grounded in the fundamentals of the Christian faith as defined in the Westminster conference when it meets at Atlantic City the latter part of this month seems certain.

The Union Theological seminary of New York and the New York Presbytery seem to be the storm center and the debate as to what the attitude of the church at large is to be towards the Seminary and the Presbytery bids fair

to be historic.

The charge is made that the higher criticism has taken such firm hold on the Seminary, that its teachings are little if any short of rank heresy from the viewpoint of the orthodox Presbyterian.

Some of the candidates for the ministry turned out have rejected the most vital principals of the Westminster confession including the Virgin birth and bodily resurrection of Christ. And the New York Presbytery has admitted some of the young men expressing these doubts to the ministry.

It is this which will form the text of a discussion which will probably fix the status of Presbyterian creed for a long

Saturday CANDY

Absolutely the best and purest candy you ever ate, regardless of price, Huyler's excepted, is now on sale at our store for only

29c Per Pound

F A R I S S - K L U T Z
Drug Company

You Will Eventually Use and Recommend
Justice Remedy for Croup and Pneumonia

WHY NOT BEGIN NOW?

It is an ideal preparation, made right, and will please you. Try it and if it is not entirely satisfactory your dealer will cheerfully refund your money.

The Commercial National Bank

Will pay you 4 per cent on your money if deposited April 1st.

Why Not Open an Account?

F. B. RICKS, President. E. J. STAFFORD, Vice President.
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Which Would Be Best?

If the Greensboro Loan and Trust Co. is designated by you, in your will, to be executor of your estate, don't you know that because of its perfect system of book-keeping your heirs may step in any day during business hours and learn exactly the condition of the estate? An individual with no form of book-keeping, and interested in other things, cannot give you this information without "figuring it out." And it will cost no more to have the Greensboro Loan and Trust Co. act as your executor or trustee than it will if an individual acts—and the Trust Co. is always at its office.

J. W. FRY, President. W. E. ALLEN, Treasurer.

Safety and Strength

The protection afforded by this bank does not depend alone upon its large Capital Fund, amounting to Three Hundred Thousand Dollars. Safety for the funds of its depositors is also assured by the financial ability and character of the men who direct the bank's affairs and conserve all of its interests in the most painstaking and efficient manner. Small Savings Accounts are acceptable and interest allowed on the money at the rate of 4 per cent compounded four times a year.

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An Enthusiast

His Imagination Played Him
Strange Tricks

By MARY C. STANHOPE
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"They say," said Mme. Gaulladet, "that Jules Ferrand is to marry Clotilde Demours."

"What!" exclaimed Mme. Tournier, "That ideal artist! Is he going to marry that homely girl?"

"Homely! He thinks her beautiful."

"How can he?"

"Don't you know that Cupid is a little wizard? He can make a homely woman look beautiful to the man who loves her, and vice versa. He can endow a vicious person with every virtue, he can make an outburst of temper appear to be simply a love spat, and the more trouble a man has to get a woman back to a good humor or a woman has to pacify a man, the more violent the reaction, the more impassioned the kisses."

"And after marriage?"

"Ah, that is different! The spell has been broken."

Jules Ferrand married Clotilde Demours. During the courtship he painted her portrait. He was careful to put her likeness upon the canvas just as she was. Not for the world would he have one feature different from its original.

When at last the portrait was finished and he exhibited it to his friends every one said, "What a speaking likeness!" But no one said, "How beautiful!"

The painter stood by while they made their comments, but he was too much enraptured in contemplating the features of the woman he loved to notice the omission. As soon as those who saw the picture had passed they remarked in an undertone: "What in



"I HAVE IT," HE SAID EXULTINGLY.

fatuation! Except for the beautiful dress the picture would make a good scarecrow."

In Jules' case the spell was not broken, for his wife died suddenly within a few months after their union. Jules was disconsolate. He kept her portrait where he could see it constantly and continued to endow it with the same imaginary beauty. How long this would have continued no one knows, for Jules was obliged to make his living, and his only way to do that was by his brush.

There has always been a market in Christian countries for Madonnas with the infant Jesus, and Jules Ferrand determined to paint such a picture, taking his wife's portrait for the Madonna.

His friends would have been glad to persuade him not to make such an attempt, but none of them would venture to displease him or hurt his feelings by telling him that the Madonna was not a homely woman and his Clotilde was very homely. But one of his chums got round the matter by telling him that the Virgin Mary was one of the poor; that her husband was a carpenter, while Jules' wife was a lady and therefore a very superior person. He advised Jules to go out in the country and look for a model for his Madonna among the rosy cheeked lasses who milk cows and churn butter.

This adroit way of handling the infuriated artist won. Jules gave up his studio temporarily and removed his furniture and pictures to his mother's house in the environs of Paris. Then he sallied forth to find a model for his picture, and in order that he might paint her in her natural surroundings he took with him the implements of his art.

Jules hunted a long while before finding the model he needed. He was a true artist and when uninfluenced could choose as an artist. His endowment of a homely woman whom he loved had come from an artistic temperament. The artist needs a highly developed imagination, and Jules' imagination was abnormal.

One day he went into a springhouse for a glass of milk. A girl was kneeling on a little platform over the spring

arranging some pails of butter. Hearing some one enter, she looked up. He had found his model.

Jules took a studio in the farmhouse, which belonged to the girl's father, and set up his easel. He made a sketch of the girl—her name happened to be that of the Virgin—in a manger, then went on with his picture. He found he needed a model for the babe as much as or more than for the mother. He succeeded in borrowing one, but merely for posing purposes. It was his intention to hunt for a model for the babe as he had hunted for a model for the Virgin.

Day after day Jules painted, transferring the maid to the canvas. In doing so she was passing, so to speak, through his brain. She entered it as a simple country lass and came out the mother of Christ. To say that Jules fell in love with her would perhaps not be stating the case correctly. He came, rather, to adore her. He was like a chameleon, which takes the color of any object on which it is placed. Ferrand was transformed through his imagination. But in this case the process was different from his painting of the picture of Clotilde. In that he was tied down to the reality; in this it was his object to idealize his model. And this is why an artist needs imagination.

Jules painted for months on the picture, occasionally taking his model to the barn and placing her in the manger. At last the picture, except the babe, was finished. Jules was dissatisfied with it. There was not the true maternal expression in the Virgin's face. He knew that this was because the babe Maria had held was not her own. Another difficulty occurred to him—any babe he might find for a model of the infant Jesus would not resemble his mother.

Jules was called to Paris on some private affairs and discovered while absent from Maria that she had so far been absorbed into his being that she could not be dislodged. He returned to her and asked her to marry him.

Maria was not only pleased to secure a husband above her station, but had been captivated by the artist. They were married, and Jules, who now had a wife to support, took her to Paris with him and devoted himself to painting such pictures as he could sell for a small price.

A son was born to the couple. One day when the boy was about a year old Jules went into his wife's bedroom and saw her cooling to the child, who lay in her lap kicking up his heels and feeling her chin with his little waxen fingers. This happened to be the position in which he had placed the figures in his picture of the "Madonna and Child."

"I have it," he said exultingly. "Have what?" asked his wife. "Fame, and fame for an artist produces comfort."

"What do you mean?"

Jules ran off to a closet where he had placed the unfinished picture and brought it to his wife's room. "No alteration is needed," he said, "in the pose of the figures. I have but to put in that motherly expression, copy your boy's features and the work is finished."

He would not permit either the mother or child to move until he had had a sitting from which, either by accident or genius, he caught expressions on both faces that satisfied him exactly.

Jules did all his work on the picture in his wife's room while she held her babe on her lap and when the little fellow was smiling up at his mother. Every time he touched it he improved it, till at last one day a friend, looking at it, said to him: "It is perfect. Any touch you give it hereafter will mar it and may spoil it."

Maria took the brush from her husband's hands and playfully forbade him to touch the picture again.

The "Madonna and Child" of Jules Ferrand was hung that year in the French salon and produced a sensation. It was bought by an American Roman Catholic for an altar piece in a church in the United States for \$20,000. This sum set up the artist very nicely, and whatever pictures he painted after that brought a good price.

One thing surprised Jules. When he took his wife to Paris every one exclaimed, "How beautiful!" Jules had not realized her beauty when he met her, for his heart was full of that imaginary beauty with which he had endowed his Clotilde. And since it did not occur to him then it did not afterward. He had painted her, idealizing her as the mother of Christ, not as a woman of physical beauty.

When Jules' mother died he went to his former home to remove what was valuable and to destroy what he considered worthless. Many of his pictures that had accumulated while he was studying to be a painter he collected and made a bonfire of them. One of them he looked at, thinking he had seen it somewhere before. Taking it to the light, he scrutinized it more closely.

"Ugh," he exclaimed, "what a homely woman!"

He continued to gaze upon it, and presently it dawned upon him that it was the picture he had painted of Clotilde.

He stood looking on the face of the woman he had loved as one awakened from a dream—a dream that at one time had been supremely happy.

The years had dispelled the illusion which he had supposed he was putting on the canvas and had left the reality. He was shocked, not with Clotilde or her picture, but with himself. A wave of melancholy swept over him. Then he wrapped the portrait carefully, took it home with him and laid it reverently in a closet. It has since then never seen the light.

YELLOW TRADING STAMPS GIVEN

FREE DISTRIBUTION OF PATTERNS

To induce you to use the best paper pattern made---LADIES' HOME JOURNAL---we have selected one each, Ladies', Misses' and Children's most popular summer style, to be given away FREE at the Pattern Counter for one week, commencing Monday. All we ask is to allow us to take your measure instead of you telling us the size you want, so we can insure a perfect fit.

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SKIRTS MADE TO ORDER FOR \$1.00

Skirts made to order for one week commencing Monday for \$1.00, of any woolsens bought of us at \$1.00 yard or more.

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COLD STORAGE.

Let us send for your Furs, Wraps or other valuable cloths or drapery and protect them against moths, dust, fire, theft, all for 5 per cent. of its value. We keep them in cold storage and re-turn them in October clean and fresh.

WONDERFUL VALUES IN EMBROIDERY.

500 pieces of fine 12 to 17 inch corset cover Flouncings, Edgings, Bands, Real Swiss Emb., values up to 50c., choice 19c. yard.

Meyer's
DEPARTMENT STORE GREENSBORO N.C.

Home Journal
For May

Meyer's
DEPARTMENT STORE GREENSBORO N.C.

Scion of the House of Gould Weds Daughter of a Princess



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JAY GOULD, second son of George J. Gould and grandson of the founder of the Gould fortune, took the daughter of a princess as his bride, having thus excelled his sister Vivien, who recently married Lord Decies, an English nobleman. To be sure, young Mr. Gould's bride has no title, but she has the royal blood of Hawaii in her veins. Hawaii never was much of a nation, and now it is a territory of the United States, and so there are no more titles, but royal blood is still royal blood. Mrs. Jay Gould before her marriage was Miss Annie Douglas Graham. She inherited her beauty from her mother, formerly the Princess Kaiulani, otherwise Miss Eleanor K. Coney. She also inherited a considerable fortune from her father, who has been dead for some time. Her mother married again, her second husband being Hubert Vos, a New York artist who has painted several portraits of his stepdaughter. Miss Graham was one of the bridal attendants at the marriage of Vivien Gould and Lord Decies. Young Jay Gould inherited \$2,000,000 from his grandfather. This fortune has been considerably increased through the skillful investments of the young man's father. The above picture was made a few days before the marriage of Mr. Gould and Miss Graham.

WATCHING MANEUVERS.

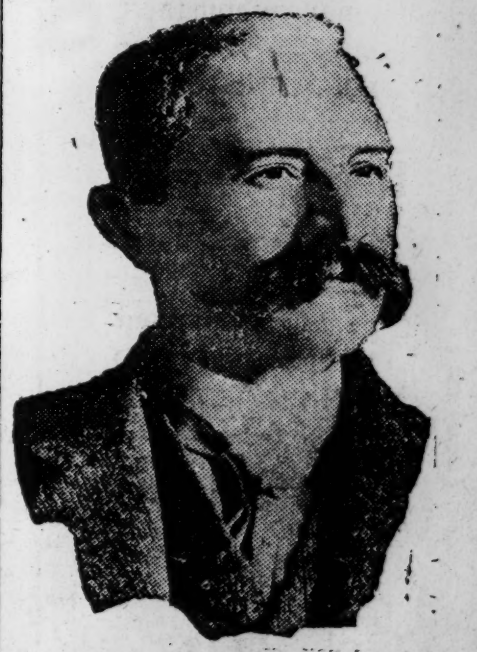
Colonel Plummer and General Hoyt of the Regular Army.



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RAMON CORRAL.

Vice President of Mexico, Who Resigned From Diaz's Cabinet.



THE TELEGRAM'S WANT ADS
ARE RESULT GETTERS.

A Little Telegram Want Ad will
Get Results. Try One.

Want and Real Estate Department

Classified ads one cent a word each insertion. No ads taken for less than twenty-five cents for first insertion. Situation Wanted ads free one time.

WANTED.

WANTED—SECOND HAND FURNITURE. Phone 350. B. W. Terrell. 5-3-tf.

WANTED—TO BORROW MONEY IN amounts of \$100 to \$500 on first mortgage securities. Will pay 8 per cent interest per annum. Address box 42, Greensboro, N. C. 3-9-tf.

MALE HELP.

WANTED—MEN TO TAKE THIRTY days practical course in our machine shop, learn automobile business and accept good positions. Charlotte Auto School, Charlotte, N. C.

FEMALE HELP.

WOMEN, SELL GUARANTEED HOSE. 70 per cent profit. Make \$10 daily. Full or part time. Beginners investigate. Strong Knit, Box 4029, West Philadelphia, Pa. May 21-28.

FOR RENT.

ONE SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE ON EAST Washington street for rent, at \$10.00 per month. Apply to No. 425 E. Washington street 6t-May 7.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—GOOD FAMILY HORSE. Address Box 69. 5-5-5t*

MODEL T FORD AUTOMOBILE, \$500 for quick sale. W. D. McAdoo. May 4-t*

FOR SALE—ALL KINDS OF PARTS for machinery, shafting, pulleys, etc. Southern Junk & Hide Co., S. Davis Street.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

NEW PROCESS FOR CLEANING ALL kinds of Granite. For information call at 347 Ashe street between the hours of 7 and 8 p. m. A few boarders wanted. J. L. Hodges. 1t* May 7

AMOR RIVER PRIVETT, THE great southern hedge plant. Time to plant. Order while we have our present supply of extra fine plants. John A. Young & Sons, Greensboro Nurseries. 3-23, e.o.d. tf.

NOTICE—YOU WILL FIND FOR SERVICE at H. P. Wray's, near finishing mill, a fine Spanish jack. 5-6-3t.

10c. BARGAINS—A LOT OF ODDS and ends in plates for 10c. worth double the money—at Hagan's. 5-6-3t.

JEWELERS.

J. B. ELLINGTON IS STILL SELLING good, honest jewelry at low prices; bring him all of your old gold and silver and he will give you new goods for it. His repairing is the best that can be had. All work guaranteed. 103 West Market street.

NO OTHER LIKE IT. NO OTHER AS GOOD. **NEW HOME** SEWING MACHINE. THE MACHINE OF KNOWN VALUE.

Repairs, Supplies and Needles for all Machines. **J. A. WRIGHT**, 118 West Market St. Greensboro. Phone 874.

A Want

expressed in these columns will be read by thousands among whom there must be some one who will have what you

Here

ask for and who will be just as anxious to grant your wishes and who will see that your ad is

Answered Promptly

Call 'Phone 59

LITTLE RUTH'S EASTER HAT

Ruth Ransom lived in a little frame house on the bank of the Allegheny river. Her father was a clerk in the village store, and her mother kept chickens to "help out."

Her father had given her a lot of little pictures for Christmas, all fastened together in one big page. He told her they were to be cut out and pasted in her scrap book. "Oh, no," Ruth had said; "they are much too pretty to touch!" And so she saved them.

It was now nearly Easter. Ruth was sitting in the dining room reviewing her spelling lesson.

"Where is father?" she thought. Then she heard him come in the kitchen and begin talking.

"How many have you?" she said. "Oh, plenty," replied his wife. "That is not what is bothering me."

"I know what it is, then—dye!" "Yes," she said. "Could you get me some?"

"There isn't a speck of dye in the store. I sold the last package a week ago."

"Oh, pshaw! It's too bad! If I could only think of some other way of making eggs pretty so they would be Easter eggs and not just plain everyday eggs! Can't you think of some way?"

"Why, yes. If you had some paint you could paint them," suggested Ruth's father.

"Beautiful! And if I were an artist I could not only paint them, but also paint pictures on them! 'If I is a very big word."

Then they were both silent. Ruth heard her father go out again. Then she heard something that sound-

ed very like a sob. She slipped out of the dining room door and up the stairs. When she reached the little room where she and Jenny, one of her younger sisters, slept she tiptoed softly, for Jenny was already in bed and fast asleep.

It was dark, but Ruth was more than eight years old, and there is nothing to be afraid of in the dark anyway. On a box by the door was her precious scrap book. She always kept it there. From between its covers she drew something like a sheet of stiff paper. She passed her fingers over it lovingly, feeling the glazed side with the raised picture on it. It seemed to her that she could see plainly all its many forms and colors. Here was a little rose, there was a tiny wreath of flowers, and now her fingers touched the figure of a tiny prince, with his funny little hat, his tight knee trousers and his wee slippers with big bows. She kissed the paper, then tenderly tucked it under her arm and carried it downstairs.

"Here, mother, take this," she said. "But why have you brought me that, darling?"

"Why, I heard what you and father said about the eggs. There are lots of tiny little, dear little pictures here that you could paste on the eggs."

"But I shall not need all these, dearest. I will just cut out the very smallest and paste them on. And you shall help me."

Next day Ruth and Jenny and Carrie were all playing dolls together. "Oh," said Ruth, "suppose we should have eggs with pictures on them this Easter!"

"I'd like to have an Easter egg with a picture of dolly on it," said Carrie. "I think an egg with a ring of little roses around it would be prettiest," said Jenny. "And Maud would like a bunny, I know, 'cause she always hugs her dirty little rag rabbit."

Ruth could hardly wait for the children's bedtime, she was so anxious to begin work. Then after supper she helped to cut out pictures and pasted them on the eggs.

"These eggs will bring a high price," said her mother, smiling, "and I know of one little girl who will have a new straw hat if they sell well."

"Oh, I guess you mean me!" cried Ruth delightedly as she kissed her mother good night.

The next morning Ruth's father carried a large box of Easter eggs to the store to sell, and every one who saw them bought at least one, so that they were gone before night.

Easter morning there was a dear little nest at each place on the breakfast table. In Carrie's nest was an egg with a dolly picture on it, Jenny had a wreath of roses and little Maud a bunny. Ruth's egg had a picture of a sweet little girl on it, and written in red ink were the words, "To a generous little maiden."

And in her chair was a big box, and in the big box under a covering of tissue paper was a beautiful brown straw hat trimmed with big yellow buttercups and brown velvet ribbon.

Ruth helped cut out pictures.

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DAILY MARKET REPORTS

WEATHER FORECAST.

North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia—Fair in interior, cloudy on coast.

Florida—Fair, except showers in South of Peninsula.

Alabama and Mississippi—Fair.

Louisiana—Fair.

Arkansas—Fair; warmer in West.

Oklahoma—Increasing cloudiness; warmer; Sunday, unsettled in East.

East Texas—Fair; warmer; Sunday increasing cloudiness.

West Texas—Increasing cloudiness; warmer; Sunday, unsettled.

EXPORT TRADE IN PRINTS.

New York, May 6.—Journal of Commerce says: One of the largest manufacturers of staple prints has just passed the second largest April in its history. Export trade on prints to date this year is ahead of a year ago and, in fact, of any year of the same concern.

SPOT COTTON MARKETS.

Galveston—Steady, 1-16 higher, 15 5-16.

Norfolk—Steady, unchanged, 15 3-8; sales 80.

Memphis—Quiet, unchanged, 15 1-4; sales 1,300.

Houston—Steady, unchanged, 15 3-16; sales 400.

New Orleans—Quiet, unchanged, 15 1-16; sales 420.

Port receipts 7,630 against 5,739 last year.

COTTON LETTER TO J. E. LATHAM.

New Orleans, La., May 6.—Liverpool made a full response to our advance in all crops and was one to two better than on new. The timely buying last year of new crops at the discount saved the foreign spinner much money and put him in an advantageous position to compete. To all appearances he is doing the same thing this year, which must lead to surprising short scares in new crops during the summer unless the new crop progresses without setback, as the average speculator seems lined up against the market in feeling and action.

We may find, as did last year the spinners and some large capital on the long side of new crops and the rank and file of smaller speculators taking the guarantee for a large crop and lower prices.

It would be unreasonable to assume that such business prosperity is restricted to the few remaining months of the season. It is far more likely that it already stretches over several months of the new season with the enormous discount on new crops as an additional lever for expansion and profit to the mills.

There was no rain of consequence in the belt over night. Oklahoma had light showers, temperatures continue unseasonably low around 50 and below in Arkansas and the Atlantics, except on the coast and in Florida. Indications are for unsettled weather to come on the Western States over Sunday and on the central States Monday. It will be fair but will continue colder over Sunday in the eastern half of the belt. The market opened easier on the usual weather selling but soon rallied to last night's closing prices and remained steady.

Old crops gained a few points. Weather conditions conducive to a late crop evidently encouraged activity in the Summer positions.

NEW YORK COTTON MARKET.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	15.42	15.46	15.37	15.45
July	15.41	15.48	15.37	15.47
Aug.	14.85	14.94	14.84	14.93
Oct.	12.99	13.01	12.95	12.97
Dec.	12.89	12.89	12.84	12.86
Jan.	12.86	12.88	12.83	12.85
March				12.94

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LIVERPOOL COTTON CLOSE.

	May	July	Sept.
Wheat	94½	88½	87½
Corn	53½	52½	53½
Oats	32½	32½	31½
Pork	15.82	14.92	14.50
Lard	8.00	8.07	8.17
Ribs	8.05	7.92	7.87
Tone steady.			
Middling.	8.33.		

There was no rain of consequence in the belt over night. Oklahoma had light showers, temperatures continue unseasonably low around 50 and below in Arkansas and the Atlantics, except on the coast and in Florida. Indications are for unsettled weather to come on the Western States over Sunday and on the central States Monday. It will be fair but will continue colder over Sunday in the eastern half of the belt. The market opened easier on the usual weather selling but soon rallied to last night's closing prices and remained steady.

Old crops gained a few points. Weather conditions conducive to a late crop evidently encouraged activity in the Summer positions.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE CLOSE.

	May	July	Sept.
Wheat	94½	88½	87½
Corn	53½	52½	53½
Oats	32½	32½	31½
Pork	15.82	14.92	14.50
Lard	8.00	8.07	8.17
Ribs	8.05	7.92	7.87
Tone steady.			
Middling.	8.33.		

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NOTICE TO PYTHANS.

Greensboro Lodge, No. 80, Knights of Pythias, will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. The Rank of Knight will be conferred, after which there will be a social session and refreshments. J. W. McLennan, C.-C. C. C. McLean, K. of R. & S.

W. W. ROCKHILL.

Former Ambassador to Russia Who Has Been Sent to Turkey.



FOR THE CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS.

Those who desire to aid with money or with baked hens or hams, for the biggest day of the year for the old soldiers, are requested to notify Mrs. R. C. Hood, who will call for their contributions. No canvass will be made by the ladies of the business section of the city, and those who wish to contribute, who are not likely to be reached by the canvass of the residence districts, are requested to notify Mrs. Hood.

Greensboro Negro

Died in Danville

Special Telegram. Danville, Va., May 6.—Tonight about 9:30 o'clock George Cobert, a negro who recently came here from Greensboro, was found in a dying condition on Patton street by Policeman Price. The negro was carried into a nearby undertaking establishment and City Physician Robinson summoned. He died in a few minutes. No marks of violence were found on his body and the physician stated that he either died from heart disease or an overdose of cocaine. He was identified by a laundry ticket in his pocket. About a dollar in change was found on his person.

Revolution Spreads

in Chinese Empire

Special Telegram. Canton, China, May 6.—The revolution is spreading in China and is threatening Cheklung, on the East river, forty-five miles east of this city. The government has dispatched troops to defend that city.

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Ellis, Stone & Co.

The Daylight Store

Weather Forecast Fair tonight and Saturday; moderate to brisk northeast winds.

Petticoats

New lot of Messaline Silk Petticoats, with deep accordion pleated flounces. These Skirts are made of soft, clinging, light weight silk, assorted solid and changeable shades, including blacks.

"Middy" Blouse Ties

Assorted shades of the now popular three-cornered "Middy" Blouse Ties—colors, black, navy and red.

Windsor Ties

Narrow, medium and extra wide Windsor Ties, assorted shades, in solid colors and different size checks.

Boys' "Scout" Belts

A more popular Belt is not to be found for the "little fellows" than our "Scout" and "Baseball" red and black patent leather belt.

Ruchings

In every conceivable Style, Shade and Quality. : : :

Agents for
Butterick Patterns
Mail Orders
Our Specialty

Ellis, Stone & Co.

The Daylight Store

Engraved Visiting Cards

are a social necessity. Please look up your supply and see if it is not time to order more. We furnish only the best quality, and at prices which are right.



Housekeepers!

Your Attention is called to our Large Stock of New and Carefully Selected

**China and Japan Matting,
Room Size
Rugs or Art
Squares.**

Smaller Rugs of many sizes and kinds. Carpets and Curtains.

Selling these lines in connection with our large DRY GOODS and SHOE business, with very little additional expense enables us to offer very attractive prices.

Thacker & Brockmann

Have You
Commenced Saving

The TELEGRAM'S BASEBALL COUPONS?

You will find elsewhere in this paper a COUPON which when properly filled in and presented at the office of The Greensboro Telegram with 11 other coupons will entitle you to a copy of "FACTS FOR FANS." This is your opportunity to get a complete record of all baseball happenings, rules, individual averages, team averages, players' names and most any other information that you desire for all organized leagues.

WHAT YOU HAVE TO DO

Begin with today's Coupon and save a Coupon each day until you have 12. Present these at the Office or mail them in (when mailing send two cent stamp for postage), and you will receive in return one copy of the little book full of interesting information to you

Our Prices Are the Lowest

We allow no store to Undersell Us.
Get our prices and be Your Own Judge of whether or not

WE SAVE YOU FROM TEN TO TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT ON

Iron Beds, Folding Springs, Felt Mattresses, Porch Rockers, Rugs, Go-Carts, Hammocks, Etc.

N. J. McDUFFIE,

The Leader of Low Prices. 116 W. Market St

REPETITION OF TEA PARTY STUNT BY ALASKANS

**Dumped British Coal Into Ocean
and Demanded "Alaska" Coal—
Trouble not Over.**

Cordova, Alaska, May 6.—The excitement caused by the government's failure to hurry action in Alaska coal land cases reached a climax Thursday, when 300 business men and citizens formed a mob and, armed with shovels, marched to the ocean dock of the Alaska Steamship Company, where they proceeded to throw several hundred tons of British Columbia coal into the bay.

Incensed at the thought of no reply to appeals cabled to President Taft, to urge early action looking to the opening of the Alaska coal fields, the citizens of Cordova decided to follow the example set by the "Boston tea party" and thus express the serious crisis that has been reached in the Alaska coal situation.

When Thursday's cable dispatches from Washington failed to bring news of President Taft's having acknowledged the receipt of the appeals from Alaska, feeling increased, and the call to arms, which in this instance means a call to shovels, was sounded.

Among those who participated in the "coal party" were A. J. Adams, president of the chamber of commerce; ex-Mayor W. H. Chase and Councilmen James Flynn and Charles Ross.

The time selected for the movement was opportune, for United States Deputy Marshal Samuel Brightwell was three miles away, United States Commissioner O. A. Tucker could not be found, and Chief of Police George Dooley could not be reached until several tons of coal had been disposed of and the "party" was in full swing.

Richard J. Barry, general agent of the Alaska Steamship Company, was in his office on the dock, and was taken by surprise when the mob swooped down on the property. He demanded that the shoveling cease, but the crowd's only answer was, "Give us Alaska coal."

Barry was urged, but friends persuaded him not to fire. Workmen of the railroad shops were sent for, and arrived, with Superintendent Vaneleave, at the same time that Chief of Police Dooley put in an appearance. Dooley ordered the mob to disperse, but President Adams, of the Chamber of Commerce, shouted, "Shovel away, boys; we want only Alaska coal."

Demand was then made in the name of the United States to disband. This demand was heeded. It is believed that the trouble is not over, as the citizens threaten to make another demonstration on the arrival of the steamer Edith, which is bringing a cargo of Canadian coal.

If the local situation remains unchanged, it is thought that Governor Clarke will ask that troops be sent from Fort Liscomb. The United States cruiser Buffalo will soon come here to repair the government wireless station, and an effort will be made to have her land a guard.

School Children Take Outing.

Yesterday the advanced fourth grade of the Davis Street school had a most delightful outing. The children were chaperoned by their teacher, Miss Fleming, and Misses Thomas, Wrenn and Matthews.

JOSEPH BRUCKER.

Aeronaut Who Will Try to Fly Across the Atlantic Next Fall.



Women and Society

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Mary Neal, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Murchison on Julian street for some time, has returned to her home near Danville, Va.

The O. E. S. Embroidery Club will meet Thursday, May 11, with Mrs. H. D. Andrews, 420 South Eugene street.

Mrs. M. C. Glenn is visiting relatives in Durham.

Miss Louise Troy, who spent several days in the city, has returned to Durham.

Miss Bessie Hill Hackney is visiting in Pittsboro.

Mrs. J. M. Saunders and son, Master Maryon Saunders, left yesterday for their home at Elon College after a visit to Mrs. W. H. Boone.—Durham Herald.

Mrs. M. C. Brande, of Reidsville, is in the city, the guest of Mrs. L. M. Clymer, Blandwood avenue.

Miss Leah Oettinger, of Kinston, is visiting Mrs. S. J. Stern, on Eugene street.

Mrs. E. D. Broadhurst, who underwent an operation at St. Leo's hospital a few days ago, is reported as getting along nicely.

Miss Ellen Cutchin is visiting friends in Farmville, Va.

Miss Evelyn Snyder, who has been visiting Miss Sadie Cook, has returned to her home in Winston-Salem.

Mrs. E. Sternberger and Miss Sara Sternberger left last night on a visit to friends in New York.

Miss Blanche Bradshaw, who has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. R. T. Rosemond, has returned to her home in High Point.

Mrs. W. P. Dillon has gone to Cleveland, Tenn., to attend the commencement at the Centenary College Conservatory of Music, at which her daughter, Miss Elsie, is a student.

Mrs. Groome and Mrs. Howard, who have been visiting Mrs. A. A. Fisher and Miss Bessie Grissom, have returned to their homes in New York.

The First Philathea class of the First Presbyterian church will hold a regular business meeting Monday night in the class rooms. All members are requested to be present.

Normal Commencement.

Invitations reading as follows have been issued: The Faculty and Senior Class of the North Carolina State Normal and Industrial College invite you to be present at the Nineteenth Annual Commencement, May the twentieth to the twenty-third, nineteen, hundred and eleven, Greensboro.

DELEGATES TO STATE

FEDERATION RETURN.

Mesdames L. W. Crawford, Andrew Joyner and A. B. Kimball returned yesterday from Asheville where they attended the annual meeting of the State Federation of Woman's Clubs, held in that city during the past week. The returning delegates were loud in their praise of the hospitality of their entertainers and declared that they had spent a profitable as well as a pleasant week.

Aside from the business the social side of the week was enjoyed for several days were given over to recitals, excursions over the Biltmore estate and a performance by the Ben Greet players as the guests of the Business Men's Club.

A number of prominent guests were present and participated in the business sessions, among them being Mrs. Phillip Moore, president of the National Federation; Mrs. Vitaski, of the South Carolina Federation; Mrs. Conny Ward, president of the Chicago Woman's Club; Mrs. Bailey, of Massachusetts.

The following officers were elected for the coming year:

Mrs. R. R. Cotton, of Greenville, president; Mrs. Palmer Jerman, of Raleigh, vice president; Miss Grace McH. Jones, of Asheville, second vice president; Mrs. G. W. Whitsett, of Greensboro, recording secretary; Miss Mary Irving Bridges, of Tarboro, corresponding secretary; Mrs. B. K. Heath, of Oxford, treasurer; Mrs. W. J. Conrad, of Winston-Salem, auditor, and Mrs. C. C. Hook, of Charlotte, general federation state secretary.

Chairmen of the several departments: Arts—Mrs. E. L. Reid, Lenoir; Education—Mrs. M. L. Stover, Wilmington; Conservation—Mrs. W. Smith, Asheville; Health—Mrs. W. N. Hutt, Raleigh; Civics—Mrs. A. B. Kimball, Greensboro; Household Economics—Mrs. A. Oettinger, Goldsboro; Constructive Philanthropy—Miss Clara Cox, High Point; Reciprocity—Mrs. A. H. Powell, Oxford; Music—Mrs. Kingley, Charlotte; Literature—Mrs. Frank Martin, Winston-Salem; Library Extension—Mrs. Sidney Cooper, Henderson; Traveling Libraries—Mrs. Sol Weil, Goldsboro.

OFFICERS MADE EARLY RAID ON SUNDAY GAMBLERS

After an unbroken quiet for over a week in police circles Sergeant Pearce and Officer Causey got busy this morning about 3 o'clock and flushed a covey of gamblers on Whittington street. While on their rounds of that section their ears caught the jingle of the coin of the realm and applying their eye to the keyhole of a house witnessed the proceedings within.

Four negroes, Pleas Harris, Will Lumpkins, Will Cole and David McNeill, were seated around a table and were playing cards to beat the band. Scattered about were nickels, dimes and quarters and the boys were betting and playing in high spirits.

One officer laid siege in front while another planted his artillery in the rear and the signal was given. When Sergeant Pearce knocked on the front door the negroes made a dive for a rear window only to be confronted by Causey's "little pistol." They got back in a hurry and hung out the white flag. All four were carried to the station and Lumpkins and Cole deposited bonds of \$25 each for their appearance before Judge Eure Monday morning. The other two are in the calaboose.

FIVE MAY CALL HIM HUBBY

Alleged Bigamist Said to Have Wed Almost One a Month.

Atlantic City, May 6.—Five wives are expected to appear against Hobart Partridge, now an inmate of Moyamensing Prison, Philadelphia, awaiting extradition to this county on a desertion charge. County Detective Baitzell, who has been investigating Partridge's career at the instance of Mrs. Josephine Van Sant Partridge, daughter of a wealthy shipbuilder of Port Republic, says he has discovered another "Mrs. Hobart Partridge," who was Miss Helen Bruner, of Phoenixville, Pa., who, he says, has identified a picture of Partridge as being that of her husband. According to this wife, Partridge disappeared shortly after their marriage early in April.

A third woman who live in Bridgeport, a fourth in Schenectady and a fifth in Harrisburg are said to claim Partridge as a husband. He was arrested on a bench warrant in Philadelphia, at the request of Prosecutor Goldenburg. All the alleged weddings are said to have taken place since October, 1910, when he married Miss Van Sant.

Shopper's Guide AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Classified Alphabetically

Automobiles and Accessories.

American Motor Co
MOTOR CARS and
SUPPLIES. : : :
Greensboro, N. C.
R. G. SLOAN, Gen. Manager.

Confectionery.

IMPORTED DAMIER IMPORTED

The Newest Finest Chewing Gum.

Palace of Sweets

Cleaning and Pressing.

**Greensboro
Pressing Club**

Phone No. 162. W. N. Hinton, Manager
The place to bring your clothes.

HOTEL CLEGG CLEANING ROOM

when you want your clothes cleaned and pressed.

WHITFIELD will give you a good job of work. It will pay you to call on him first.

Greensboro, N. C.

Furniture and Undertaking.

WILSON UNDERTAKING AND FURNITURE CO.

Funeral Directors and Embalmers. Household Furnishings, Stoves, Ranges and Furniture
600-604 South Elm Street.
Day Phone 488.
Night Phones 1408 and 1521.

Laundry.

Steam Laundry

We wash everything but the baby. Put your duds in our suds, the best combination in town.

DICK'S LAUNDRY

W. Market St.

Lawn Mowers.

Have your Lawn Mower sharpened on the only exclusive machine for mowers in town. By

**OLD MAN
WHITE**

**PRIZES AWARDED FOR
TARGET PRACTICE**

Special to Telegram.

Raleigh, May 6.—Announcement was made today at the headquarters of the North Carolina National Guard here through Adjutant General Leinster, of the results of the series of regimental shoots held for teams of the several companies in competition for prizes, the shoots having been held the past three weeks at Raleigh, Goldsboro and Gastonia.

The grand prize, the Dupont silver loving cup, goes to the team of Company B, Third Infantry, Raleigh, of which W. F. Moody is the captain. The score that won was 1,090. Company L, Lumber Bridge, Second Infantry, was second highest with a score of 1,080; Company D, Third Infantry, Goldsboro, third with a score of 1,071 and Company K, First

Osteopath.

Drs. Tucker & Tucker
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS
Members of the American Osteopathic Association and The North Carolina Osteopathic Society.
400-401-402 McAdoo Building.

Photographer.

Eutsler Studio
Portrait Photography
For a Photograph to please your friends as well as yourself come to
113½ East Market Street
Greensboro, N. C.

Plumbing and Heating.

J. M. Hunt H. W. Hunt

Hunt Bros.

Plumbing, Steam and Hot Water Heating, Pneumatic Water Systems
Greensboro, N. C.

Sewing Machines.

Phone 874

For anything you need in Sewing Machine repairs, supplies, needles, etc.

J. A. WRIGHT,

118 West Market.

Shoe Repairing.

Notice!

If you want modern shoe repairing call up

THOMPSON

114 W. Market St. Phone No. 242.

Tailor.

A. Horwitz,
First-Class Merchant Tailor

The Master Merchant Tailor of America
121 East Washington Street
Greensboro, N. C.

Want Ads.

**Tell Your Wants
in The Telegram's
Want Page and
Get Quick Results**

Infantry, Asheville, fourth with a score of 1,066.

For the contest for individual scores the gold medal by Gen. B. S. Royster went to Private J. H. Brown, Company K, First regiment, Asheville, the McGhee medal for second best individual score was won by Corporal Wade of Company D, Second Infantry, Goldsboro.

The last of the regimental shoots involved in this contest was held this week at Gastonia. The record there shows the first prize of \$20 gold was awarded to Company K, Asheville, the second prize to Company D, Charlotte and the third prize to Company F, Asheville. Col. C. B. Ross of the Fifth Company Coast Artillery, won the prize for best score in officer's pistol practice.

Charles Taft Visits Brother Bill.
Washington, May 6.—Charles P. Taft, publisher of the Cincinnati Star, arrived at the White House this afternoon to be the guest for a few days of his brother, President Taft.

GET ONE TOMORROW



The famous Elastic Book Case which is always complete but never finished, as you add books to your library you add units to your case.

See our new designs in FURNITURE, which is coming in every day.

We save people money every day, why not you?

C. O. FORBIS, 120-122-124 East Market St., Below P. O.

CONTEST CLOSES IN EIGHT DAYS

Remember; It's Now or Never

All votes must be returned to our store not later than 7 o'clock p. m., May 15th, at which time the Contest closes.

CONTESTANTS:

Miss Fanny Hendrix
Miss Ethel McNairy
Mrs. L. D. Sergeant

Miss Susie Gunter
Miss Della Norman
Mrs. Jennie Hancock

Miss Rema King

Just one last effort may win the prize. Now is the time to make that effort.

REMEMBER it's \$100.00 For Some One.

Peebles Shoe Comp'y

216 South Elm Street

ENGLISHMEN WHO EXCAVATED UNDER MOSQUE OF OMAR MAY CAUSE INTERNATIONAL COMPLICATIONS

London, May 6.—Intense interest has been excited by the reports of discoveries by a party of Englishmen, backed by the Duchess of Marlborough and the Armour family, underneath the Mosque of Omar, at Jerusalem, which was built on the site of Solomon's Temple.

The objects are now said to be an old manuscript of the Bible, the crown, ring and sword of Solomon and numerous other articles of great antiquarian value.

The operations of the Anglo-American syndicate of excavators threaten to cause an interesting diplomatic affair.

According to today's message from Constantinople, the Turkish Government takes a serious view of the matter and has sent high officials to Jerusalem to investigate the charge that the foreigners despoiled the Mosque of Omar and discovered and carried away sacred relics hidden from the Romans when the city was sacked by Titus in A. D. 70.

In the meantime the present whereabouts of the archaeologists and the nature of their spoils are a mystery.

The members of the expedition embarked with their prizes at Jaffa, 54 miles by railway northwest of Jerusalem, on April 19. They went on board Capt. Montagu Parker's yacht, which had been awaiting them, and set sail before the people of Jerusalem learned what they had done.

It is probable that the yacht is now heading for England.

There is no doubt that the promoters of the enterprise hoped to discover the Ark of the Covenant, but a Constantinople dispatch of today says it is believed that the explorers found Solomon's crown, his sword and his ring and an ancient manuscript of the Bible.

The extent of the operations is shown by the statement that \$300,000 has been spent by the syndicate, which engaged engineering experts who had worked on the construction of the London subways.

THE PROGRAM FOR THE HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

Commencement exercises at Greensboro High School will be carried through on a more elaborate scale than ever by the graduating class of 1911. The Seniors have finished final examinations and the diplomas will be prepared next week. The class has scarcely more than half the number of last year's graduates but claims to offset this deficiency by

"quality not quantity."

Three nights will be required to hold the exercises this spring. The additional one is to be used in inaugurating an annual debate between the Philomelan and Diaphesian Debating Societies. On May 17 the query, "Resolved that the United States should fortify the Panama Canal," will be discussed by D. Wills Hunter and Chas. Moseley, of the latter society, and Ralph Lewis and Willard Eutsler, as Philomelan representatives.

On the following night the class day program will be presented by the Seniors, as follows:

Salutatory, by President Henry P. Foust.

History of the Class of 1911, by W. E. Coffin, Jr.

Class Poem, by Wm. C. Doub Kerr.

Oration, by Adger C. Forney.

Class Prophecy, by Willard Eutsler.

Last Will and Testament, Miss Eleanor Moore.

The following night the final graduating exercises will be held and diplomas and scholarships presented to the graduates and leaders of the class. The speaker of the occasion has not yet been determined upon, but will be announced later.

WILLIAM S. KENYON.

New Senator From Iowa is Known as a Trust Buster.



CLARENCE G. FUNK.

Chicago Man Who Says He Was Asked to Add to Lorimer Fund.



CAPTAIN W. R. RUSH.

Naval Officer Doing Duty on Board Battleship Connecticut.



THE LAND OF PUZZLEDOM.

No. 1298.—Changed Primals.
Find a suitable word to fill the first blank, then change only the initial letter for each succeeding blank.

When my Uncle — comes to see me he will bring me a —. He is short and — and wears a silk —. He is very fond of our — and coaxes her off the — and has given her many a —. Once when she tried to catch a — she fell into a —, and we thought she must be dead, but after we pulled her out she — before the fire and washed her face.

No. 1299.—Charades.

An instrument of mighty power,
My first is wielded every hour.
An insect famous is my text,
The idle by it off is vexed.
My whole by showing victory won
Speaks to the world of fine deeds done.

II.
My first brings rest—rest so sweet!
My first the weary do gladly greet.
Speak my next and a word you'll hear,
A house of rest where guests find cheer;
My third no mortal wants to meet
On land or water, shore or street.
My whole, a bird of sweetest song,
Has famous been for ages long.

III.
Or large or small my first may be,
A creature often seen and heard.
My next a dwelling place you see,
Sometimes for man, more oft for bird.
My whole with freedom cannot be,
Though comfort yet it holds and gives.
It has no hint of field and tree,
But naught cares he who therein lives.

IV.
They quarreled. First said, "I'll my first."
"My last," replied he, "if you durst."
Both told what they'd heard;
"Twas my whole both averred."
They forgave. Said my first, "I'll ne'er first."

—Youth's Companion.

No. 1300.—Singular and Plural.
Example: Singular, a beverage; plural, to annoy—tea, tense.

1. Singular, an animal's foot; plural, to hesitate.
2. Singular, a period of time; plural, to bewilder.
3. Singular, to run away; plural, annoying insects.
4. Singular, the call of a bird; plural, reason.
5. Singular, an American poet; plural, attitude.
6. Singular, a pronoun; plural, parts of the head.
7. Singular, a measure; plural, a crystallized mineral.
8. Singular, merry; plural, to look steadily.

No. 1301.—Additions.

1. Add a young goat to a light sleep and get to abduct.
2. Add a piece of cured meat to an act of derision and get a swinging summer couch.
3. Add a girl's name to terra firma and get the name of one of our states.

No. 1302.—Pictured Word.



What country in Asia is represented?

No. 1303.—Transposings.

1. Transpose a work engaged in by farmers during harvest time and get a sweet, juicy fruit.
2. Transpose that which all artists do and get a division in a hospital.
3. Transpose that which we see in church architecture and get a bit of wood burned to a black cinder.
4. Transpose to be crippled in a leg and get a dinner.

Key to Puzzledom.

No. 1291.—Hidden Animals: 1. Hen. 2. Ram, seal. 3. Rat. 4. Panther. 5. Jackal. 6. Stag. 7. Leopard. 8. Cat. 9. Badger. 10. Woodchuck. 11. Bear. 12. Fox, reindeer. 13. Caribou. 14. Sable.

No. 1292.—Added Letter Puzzle: Art, chart; pea, peach; hen, lichen; bran, branch; ore, chore; cat, catch; bat, batch; pat, patch; wit, witch; mat, match; ill, chill; urn, churn; mar, march; con, conch; hit, hitch; wat, watch; star, starch; not, notch; oral, choral; Hun, hunch; Maine, machine; sear, search; par, parch; Scot, scotch.

No. 1293.—Numerical Enigma: Christopher = Columbus. Words: Lump, bust, choir, chores.

No. 1294.—Easter Breakfast Table: Knife, fork, spoon, cup, saucer, egg, sugar, cream, bread, cereal, glass, cake, lamb, beef.

No. 1295.—Concealed Word Square: Fear, case, asks, rest.

No. 1296.—Jumbled Verse:
Bobby Shafto's gone to sea
With silver buckles on his knee.
He'll come back and marry me,
Pretty Bobby Shafto!

No. 1297.—Beheadings: C-log, b-rag, g-round, p-raise.

DEMOCRATS NOT MAKING INQUIRY

No Apparent Effort to Investigate Republicans.

ASHBROOK IS IN EARNEST.

He Wants to Probe the Postoffice Department, but There is a Likelihood That "White House Democrats" Would Make the Effort Ineffective. Why Mexicans Don't Like Us.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, May 6.—(Special.)—Although the Democratic house has been in session more than a month, nothing has been done in the line of investigation which would indicate that it really means to unearth a lot of Republican mismanagement during the past fourteen years.

It is a fact that the different committees on "expenditures" in different departments have authority to make investigations as to the departments, but so far there has been nothing like a real good searching inquiry authorized with a zeal which really means business.

Congressman Ashbrook of the post-office expenditures committee has been endeavoring to get an authorization which will give him something worth while to do, and it is possible that the house will tell his committee to go ahead and turn the postoffice department over with a view of finding better business methods and also to see if there has not been too much politics in its management during the past.

The Democrats who want real investigations fear that too many "White House Democrats" have positions of trust to make them really effective.

"White House Democrats." A "White House Democrat" is the same as a "White House Republican" during a Democratic administration. Cleveland had as much support from Republicans as Democrats during both his terms. McKinley was fast disrupting the leadership and officeholding contingent of the Democratic party during his term. Roosevelt had a very few "White House Democrats" that he could always control. Taft has quite a number. They are Democrats who vote with the president for patronage favors.

"They Miss Eugene."

During the rather lively scrap over the makeup of the committees of the senate an old employee of the senate remarked, "They miss Eugene." He referred to former Senator Hale. "If Eugene were here," he continued, "he would set his stakes and they would have to come to him. There would be no such fooling around as there has been over these insurgents."

But those who have watched Senator Gallinger perform seem to think that he is pretty near as good as Eugene in running things with firmness and can push a steam roller with the best of them. And Senator Lodge has shown that he can be a "managerial man" when a boss in the senate is needed.

Seeds For Soup.

Like all members representing agricultural districts, Congressman Focht of Pennsylvania finds that his quota of seeds which congress generously votes its members each year is not sufficient to meet the demands of his constituents. He undertook to get a supply from a city member and was surprised to find that the city member wanted more. "What in the world do your people want of garden seeds?" asked Focht. "Why, they make soup of them," was the reply.

Mexicans Don't Like Us.

Every man who returns from Mexico makes it plain that the Mexicans do not like the people of this country. In fact, that is true of nearly every one of the Latin American republics, although we maintain a great bureau in Washington to foster that friendship.

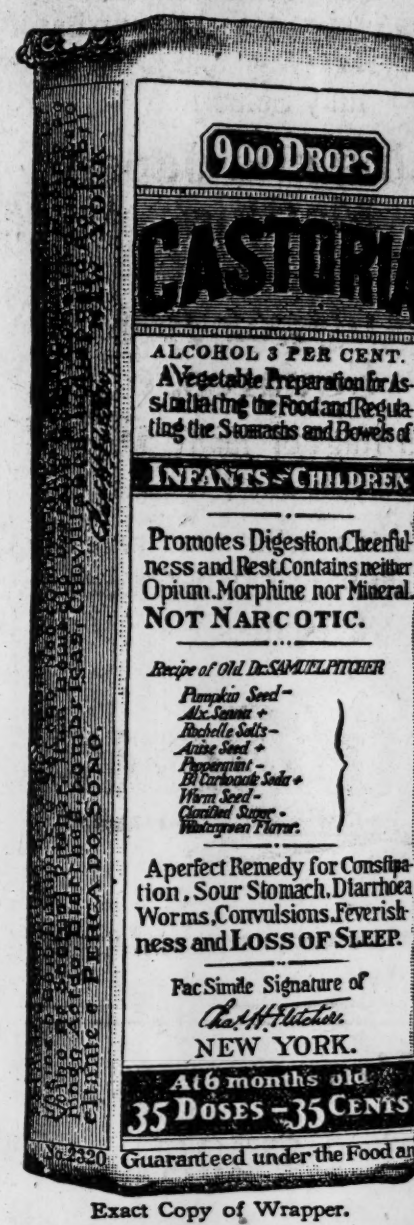
The Mexicans do not like the superior airs which are assumed by the Americans. They do not like our way of alluding to them as "greasers." They do not like our assumption that we are the whole thing on the American continent.

These reasons apply with equal force to all the other Spanish American people who give any thought to the United States and our people. It is only when they are threatened by a foreign foe that the men who manage the affairs in the southern republics think Uncle Sam is a pretty good fellow.

Champ Needs Gave.

His determination to preserve order in the house will necessitate the use of many gavels is an opinion expressed of Speaker Champ Clark by those who have observed what he has done thus far. Also it will be necessary to replace the top of the desk, which he constantly hammers while he insists that members shall not make the house a place of confusion while there is business in progress. It is really amazing that members of congress will constantly insist upon talking and buzzing while there is an effort being made to keep order.

Our old moth eaten friend, cloture in the senate, has bobbed up again, and a limited sort of scheme has been devised by Senator Curtis of Kansas to prevent any one man or small faction of men from defeating legislation by a filibuster. But cloture of any kind will not be adopted in the senate.



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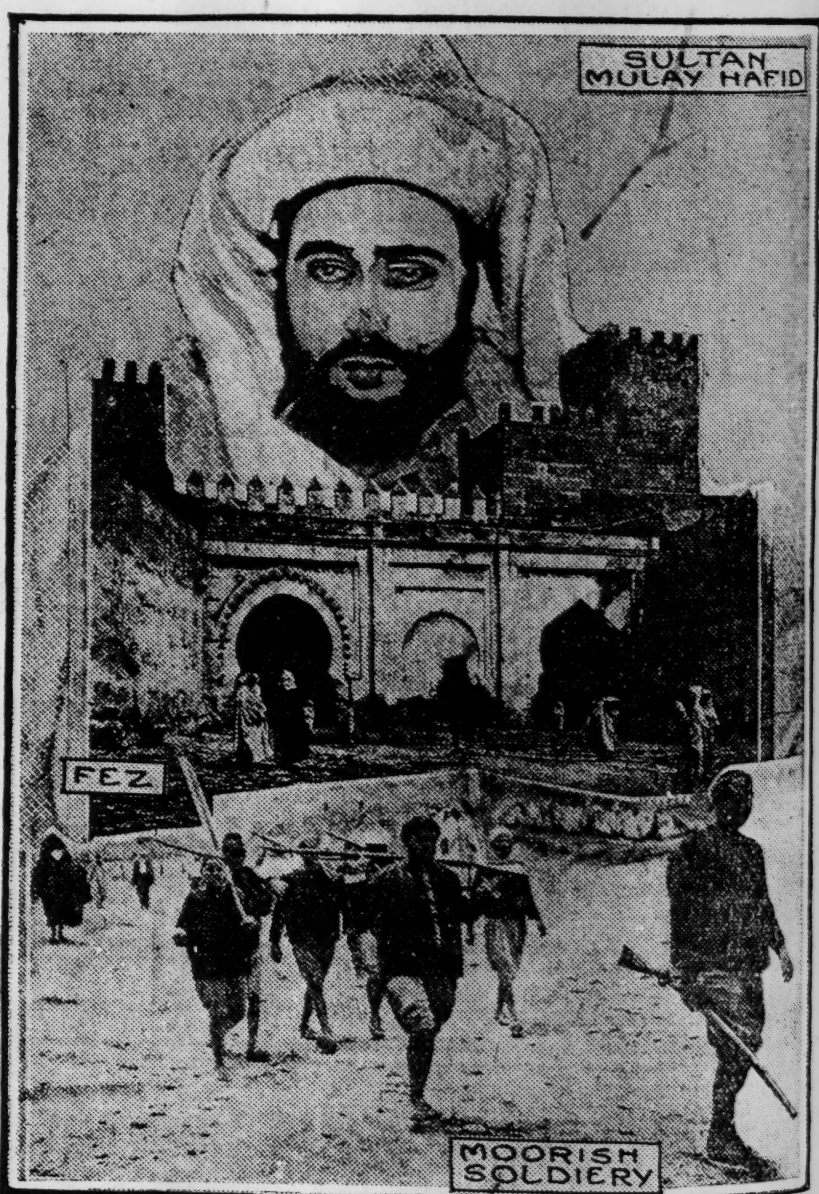
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Ellen M. Jones
PRINCIPAL
GREENSBORO, N. C.

Rebellion Against Morocco Sultan; Talk of French Intervention



Photos of Fez and soldiers by Burton Holmes.

The situation in Morocco resulting from the rebellion against Sultan Moulay Hafid is serious. There is talk that France will send an army to the gates of Fez. There are also reports of differences between Spain and France relative to the handling of the Moroccan situation and that the outcome may be an accord between Spain and Germany.

Nurses To Meet Here.

At the meeting of the Graduate Nurses' Association which was held with Miss Josephine Finch at her home on Ransom Place Wednesday afternoon, Miss Annie M. Finch was elected a delegate to the State convention of nurses which will be held in Greensboro in June. There are sixty graduate nurses in the city and their monthly meetings are of much importance. The plan of work they will pursue has not yet been fully determined but needless to say

will be along lines worth while. After the meeting Miss Finch served a delicious lunch consisting of a salad course and cake and cream and bonbons—Charlotte Chronicle.

WILL REMAIN OPEN ON SUNDAYS.

Beginning today the local office of the Postal Telegraph Company will be open on Sundays from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Heretofore the office has been open two hours on Sunday mornings and three hours on Sunday afternoons. The traveling men have been clamoring for better service on Sundays for some time.

W. C. T. U. DEPARTMENT

Conducted by Ladies of the Greensboro Organization.

Officers of the Greensboro W. C. T. U.

MRS. MARY E. CARTLAND, President.
 MRS. W. H. OSBORN, Vice-President.
 MRS. H. A. GARRETT, Treasurer.
 MRS. P. B. HACKNEY, Secretary.

FACE TO FACE WITH MY BOYS.

"Hello, John! Come, have a drink with me."

"All right, Frank."

"What will you have?"

"I'll take a 'high-ball.' What will you have?"

"I'll take a glass of water," said John, the bartender and owner.

Frank was a large farmer from Central Nebraska, and had gone to Kansas City with three car-loads of top-notchers of the white-face breed. John was the owner of one of the finest saloons in that western metropolis, and the two friends hadn't met since they both moved to live in Springfield, Ill. John used to tend the bar in Springfield, and Frank, so Frank said, had blown the foam off of many a glass of Budweiser, and been put to bed many and many a time from the effects of too much double-standard whiskey.

"Why do you take water instead of whisky?" inquired Frank as he smacked his lips over the exhilarating effects of the whisky, for a high-ball is just another name for a straight whisky.

"Oh," said John, "I'm selling it now and the other fellow is drinking it."

Five years ago I came to Kansas City and opened up in the saloon business, and have already learned that if you make a success of this or any other business, you should let the other fellow drink all the whisky. I have observed that the successful banker, or business man, or farmer, or saloon-keeper, must let out the job of whisky-drinking to the other fellow if he wants to make a success of the business. So you see, Frank, I am prospering and never touch a drop any more."

Frank came to my office day before yesterday and made me a visit of three hours. We were all glad to welcome him. He is not an old man. He looks strong and vigorous and is a handsome fellow of about 180 pounds. A few gray hairs are creeping in behind the ears, and he

can remember things that happened in Sangamon County forty-four years ago, when he was a boy of six.

I knew Frank when he was married and came into an estate of 1,300 acres of as fine, rich, black prairie land as ever a crow flew over. I have seen seventy-five roadster horses, old enough to break, in his pasture at one time. I have seen him crawl into his saddle and, with buggy whip in hand, start out over that great estate to manage the self-binders and the threshing crews. I have watched him on more than one occasion wield the scepter of political power and deliver his county delegation with clockwork precision. He was honest, loyal to his friends, and wouldn't load the dice on friend or foe. As a boy, I knew him to be a hard worker for Governor Fifer, a bosom friend of the lamented John R. Tanner, and a close ally of Richard Yates.

And as he sat in my office day before yesterday and told me the story of his downfall, I could scarcely believe my own eyes.

"Have you any message," said I, "that you would like to send to my boys?"

"Yes," said Frank. "Tell them that I would rather look through a funeral shroud and follow my boy to Oak Ridge Cemetery, than to look through the stained glass windows and see him taking his first drink of whisky over a saloon bar. Tell them that I speak from experience when I say that whisky will take your future and take your character and deaden your ambition and close nearly every door to your success against you."

Yes, Frank's fine farm, the old home place, with the big two-story house and the beautiful spreading elms in front, is owned by another man now. The 1,300 acres of rich land are all plowed by other owners now. Even the old saddle horse that Frank often refused \$400 for had to be sold.

Frank is a brave man and wasn't carrying a "sore-toe" around with him,

but he said as he alighted from the buggy at the railway station that "I think, Otwell, you will admit that I have paid pretty dear for my experience."

And I thought as much.
 —From Otwell's Farm Boy.

(Continued from Page Four.)

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH HAS WOMAN PASTOR

seventy-five miles each way to preach Sunday sermons.

The degree of bachelor of sacred theology was conferred upon her in June, 1897. The following week she went before the Andover Conference, and after a trying examination was ordained a minister of the gospel.

A call was received by her from the Congregational church at Tyngsboro, Mass., and this she accepted, remaining nine years. She then became assistant pastor of the Trinitarian Congregational church in Lowell, and resigned in 1908. After a year of special study at Oxford University, England, she returned to Massachusetts and entered upon her work at the Tewksbury pastorate.

Miss Dixon says: "To knock at the door and enter a kitchen and have one say I'm glad you are a woman, for I can have a talk with you right here in my kitchen; to sit by the sick and hear one whisper I'm glad you are a woman, for I can tell you what is burdening my heart—yes, even to call in time of house-cleaning and hear 'You can come in, but I wouldn't have come to the door if it had been a man'—all these experiences make me thank God I am a minister with the authority of the church back of my words and acts. 'If I was a man I would vote. I would go into town meetings and exert my influence, for I am a firm believer in woman suffrage.'"

He—Everwear hosiery at this corner?

She—None of your business.

Pedanticus—It is one of physis's laws that the effect cannot exceed the cause. Cynicus—Pshaw! I've seen eight pounds of baby transform three hundred and fifty pounds of father and mother into driveling idiocy.—Life.

COHAN OPPOSES DEPRAVED THEATRICAL PERFORMANCES

Actor-Author Stands for Uplift of the Profession and for Clean Plays—Some Theatre Notes From New York.

(By JAMES GRANT THURSTON.)

Special to Telegram.

New York, May 5.—George M. Cohan, the actor-author, has come out with a ringing denunciation of theatrical men who dignify vice in public performance and who pander to depraved taste. As it is an able presentation of the situation I think it worthy of reproduction Mr. Cohan says:

"The theater is a business, a safe, a sane and legitimate business, when followed in a dignified way. True, it is only of late years that it has been recognized as such, but for a hundred years the standard of the drama has steadily progressed, its moral atmosphere improved, and from being pointed at as clowns and mountebanks, as the people of the playhouse were classified a century ago, the stage today is recognized as a powerful factor in the world's education and advancement."

Isn't it a pity, then, to see theater degenerated? Isn't it a disgrace and a damnable blot on the memory of the earnest men who have gone before and the upright ones who remain, and who, by exercising their sense of right and wrong, good and evil, and their choice of the virtuous and decent thoroughfare, have conscientiously traveled a clean path and blazed a taintless trail for their posterity? Isn't it a disgrace to have left an inheritance of this vital value to the world, only to have it retrograded and the records besmirched and befouled by a band of human buzzards, who under the cloak of the playhouse, play upon the sensibilities of the public who support it? Tainting the stage with the foul filthiness of unpurged foreign farces or the equally unclean vapors of native authors: these vampires encourage the writing of plays that may not be as offensive as those imported from France or Germany, but nevertheless by suggestion, innuendo and double meaning dribble cater to the sensibilities of the human

animals.

The follies of the human race are multitudinous, but why flaunt them before the eyes of the world, which only needs a suggestion to accept and practice the thought? Why should managers with no moral discernment be allowed to fill our theatres with sensual sensationalism and people our stage with be-dizened bands of faded sirens to lure the susceptible? Not for art's sake; not for the uplifting of the stage are such exhibitions tolerated. Then why countenance them at all? There is no humor in salaciousness. A laugh can't be extracted from the exhibition of a bare leg, yet in a dozen playhouses in Gotham today acts are being advertised and plays presented and the piece de resistance, the "big drag," is centered in the conspicuous flaunting of half-naked women.

The world recognizes the power of money, and all men value its possession, but what must be the sensation of the vampires who acquire riches by catering to the vulgar sensibilities of the human race when the finger of public contempt is pointed at them?

God help the future of the theater if it were not for a few men whose mental mechanism withstands the temptation of acquiring wealth by spreading depravity. We have had, and still have, a few of them, England had its Irving, and Sir Henry rounded out a life full of years and successful endeavor and left a memory that will be monument to the theater as long as the world shall last. America cherishes with infinite love the remembrance of Joseph Jefferson, Sol Smith Russell, Edwin Booth, Lawrence Barrett, Tom Keene, Louis James, Roland Reed and John T. Raymond. The memory of their achievements in the mimic world will ever live as a sweet, wholesome lesson to the profession for all time.

Deuman Thompson has just gone ahead of us. Will he be forgotten? Not

while the recollection of the beautiful story of "The Old Homestead" can be recalled, a story that will be related to your children and their children's children, and the play will live and its sunshine and pathos will gladden the hearts of many generations to come, proving to the future amusement seeking multitude that our day was not given over entirely to indecency in stage portraiture, and that a fair percentage of us did not debase our calling by descending to the debauchery of the drama in an eagerness to delude the dollar from a debilitant public."

Several managers who had planned to send out companies for short tours to end about June 1, have changed their minds and disbanded the companies. They say business conditions do not justify the risk.

Tim McMahon of McMahon & Chappelle, the vaudeville team, was telling of an experience he and his wife had in a small Pennsylvania town a few weeks ago. Their act is called "Why They Missed the Train."

Miss Chappelle thought it would be a good time to try a new opening for the act. Instead of McMahon's appearing on the stage at the opening, she suggested that he come through the audience after she had announced that she was sorry, but her partner had missed the train and could not appear that afternoon. At that point Tim came down the aisle, grip in hand all out of breath. As he climbed up on the stage the curtain was rung down. They went to the manager to find out why.

"Wal," said the manager, "I don't want no actors playin' here who can't git here on time. That's all."

They had to give him an argument to explain things. McMahon told the manager that he ought to give up the show business.

"You are too serious for this business," said Tim; "a first-class undertaker was spoiled when you became a theatrical man."

Because of the strain of overwork Blanche Walsh has been forced to put her tour in "The Other Woman" to an abrupt termination.

Miss Walsh's condition is not serious but it is serious enough to justify her determination to take a long rest. Her physician advised her that a continuation of tour might result in prolonged illness.

Miss Walsh succumbed in Fort Scott, Kan. Telegrams to her manager stated that her condition had not improved,

and that she felt unable to continue. It was agreed, therefore, that the remainder of the route be cancelled.

A well-known theatrical manager says the public who patronize theaters have no idea of what managers have to stand from some actors and employees holding responsible positions here or out on the road, continuing he said:

"Actors nowadays may work hard enough up to the first performance, for the purpose of making individual hits. After that they begin to 'soldier'. There is the case of a high-salaried comedian in a big musical production running here. It seems to be the fashion at present for people to take most of their theaters in the last half of the week. In most cases Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights are comparatively light. This performer comes on, looks over the house, and if it isn't full he kids the audience, jokes with the orchestra and gags his part without limit. As he has about as much intelligence as a brindle bull, the effect of his independent operations is enough to make the management sick. On Saturday nights when the theater is packed, he gives a good performance, the sort he is paid for but cheats his employers out of it other times."

DON'T FEAR TROUBLE

(By MAURICE RANSON.)

Just take trouble by the hand,
 Lead him in, and close the door;
 Give him then to understand
 He shall trouble you no more.
 Tell him this, that night and day
 You have seen his shadow fall
 Gloomily across your way—
 Then don't talk to him at all.

Find some sunshine and a song,
 And some laughter ringing free,
 He'll not tarry very long
 Where the song and sunshine be.
 Anyhow be true the while
 There's his shadow on the wall!
 Look at him and softly smile—
 Then don't talk to him at all.

This puts trouble in a stew,
 Fills his mind with loads of doubt;
 Trouble knows not what to do
 If he isn't talked about!
 So, take trouble by the hand,
 Show him you are not his thrall;
 Take him in, you understand,
 Then don't talk to him at all.

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TWO PHONES

331

LIVE NEWS of WORLD of SPORTS

Connie Mack In Deep Thought

Picture Gives a Good Idea of How Athletics' Pilot Peeps at His Boys During Practice



© 1911, by American Press Association.

Johnny Kling, Cubs' Star Catcher

His Throwing and Batting in Early Games Are a Big Improvement Over Last Year's

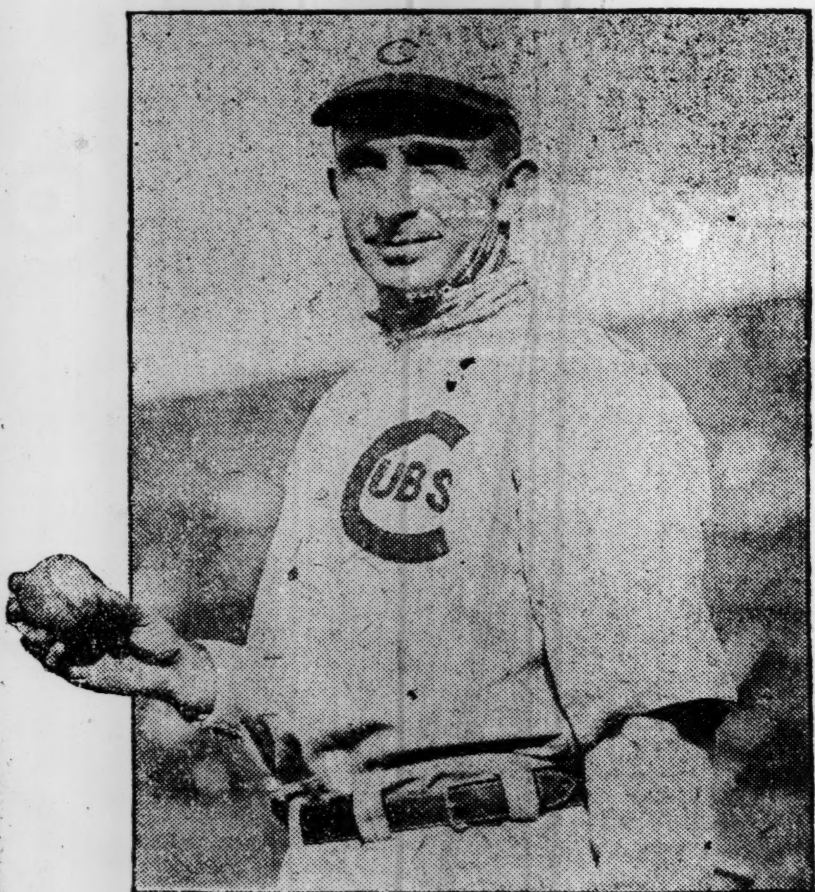


Photo by American Press Association.

HOW DELAHANTY WAS CURED OF UMPIRE BAITING.

Here's the story of how Jim Delahanty, the Detroit's second baseman, was cured of umpire baiting. After Del had had several run-ins with the officials President Johnson called the Detroit man on the carpet. "Mr. Delahanty," said Ban, "the time is not far off, I'm afraid, when you and the American league will have to part company. I'm not going to spend much time arguing with you, but I want to tell you one thing. The next time you have any trouble with one of my umpires you will have played your last game on this circuit. You'll be wise to pay close attention to this. I mean what I say." Jimmy has been very quiet ever since.

M'INNIS MAY SUCCEED DAVIS.

Indications Are That Mack Plans to Develop Him as He Did Collins.

Is Jack McInnis, that ace that Connie Mack has buried in a hole, to succeed Harry Davis at first base for the Athletics when the latter gets ready to give up? Indications seem to point exactly in that direction. But, while the fans are doing the situation out, now that Ben Houser has gone minor leagueward, Connie himself is saying



Photo by American Press Association.

JACK M'INNIS, ATHLETICS' GREAT UTILITY INFILDER.

nothing—except to state that "when Mr. Davis cannot play first base for the Athletics we'll have somebody there that can."

However, there are several significant things connected with morning practice which tend to point to McInnis as the man in reserve for the first sack. During the morning McInnis can be seen practicing around bag No. 1. Every now and then before a regular game you can see him on first going through the signals.

It has long been a problem where Connie Mack would find a place for such a rattling good man as the little chap from Gloucester, Mass. McInnis is no outfielder, and there is no room for him at second, short or third, so the probabilities are that before the season is half over he will replace Harry Davis.

As a hitter McInnis measures up to a high standard. For his knowledge of the game, his ability to fathom the attack of the other fellow, to call the turn on his play, he stands with few superiors in the American league. Cannot one predict that this boy, trained in such a manner, will develop into another Eddie Collins? Then within a season or two Connie Mack will have the slickest young infield in the nation.

DIAMOND TALK.

St. Louis critics are touting Mike Mowrey as "the greatest third baseman living or dead." They are marveling at his fielding stunts.

Captain George Moriarty of the Detroit Tigers doesn't drink, smoke or swear and insists on his fellow players going to church on Sunday.

Philadelphia fans are taking up a subscription to present a buzz wagon to Sherwood Magee, the champion batsman of the National league.

Joe Kelley, Billy Keeler, Johnny Lush, Tim Jordan, Eddie Phelps, Bill Bradley, Ed Killian and George Winter are a few big leaguers who are making things hum for Toronto.

Dick Hoblitzel is a crack football player, Bob Bescher is a "white man's hope," Larry McLean is a near champion pool player, and Mike Mitchell is a baseball player. Some class to that Cincinnati team.

Gambling Would Kill Baseball. The gambling interest has closed fifty race tracks in the United States in the past twenty years. There's a hunch in this for the men in baseball.

SLOW RUNNERS BECOMING SCARCE

Demand For Speed on Bases Greater Every Year.

MEN LIKE COBB WANTED.

Detroit's Great Star Ideal Type of Fleet Foot Ball Player—Eddie Collins Another—Devore Gives Promise. How Some Are Spoiled.

Ball players in the big leagues who are slow on the bases are few and far between. The general impression that fast runners are a rarity is wrong. By this it is not meant that all ball players are the equal of Ty Cobb, Owen Bush, Eddie Collins, Hans Wagner, Tris Speaker, Larry Doyle and Josh Devore, but almost every man playing the game in the big circuits is much faster than the average person on his feet.

How often the remark is heard in the grand stand at a game, "Why, I can run the bases faster than that fellow!" All right to say, but the chances are a hundred to one that the person criticizing the player in a race around the bases with said player would be just about arriving at third base when his opponent crossed the plate.

Men like Cobb, Bush, Devore and Collins are extremely fast on the sacks and travel at incredible speed. Coupled with this speed each has the more important faculty of getting off fast. No other player in the country has anything on Cobb in this respect. So fast is he on the getaway that catchers have been heard to say that he is usually halfway down by the time the ball leaves the pitcher's hand. Any twirler with a slow delivery is a nightmare to a catcher with Cobb on the cushions, as the poor backstop is certain to draw down the comments of the fans for his failure to get the ball to second in time to nail the cyclonic Georgian.

Eddie Collins, the Philadelphia American great second baseman, is another whose speed on the bases is marvelous. This great young player goes into the base with terrific impetus and has a slide which makes him a hard man to place the ball on. Cobb and Collins on the same team would soon have half the backstops in the American league under the care of a lunacy commission.

Josh Devore of the Giants is a wonderfully speedy man, and many players think he will be the Cobb of the National league. Probably no player in the older organization practices circling the bases more than Josh. Every morning the Giants' outfielder can be seen practicing running the bases.

Hans Lobert of the Philadelphia Nationals holds the record for circling the bases—that of 11 4-5 seconds, made in Cincinnati last fall. While Hans is remarkably speedy, his one big fault is that he is not very quick in getting away from the plate.

Many other players can travel as fast as Cobb, Devore or Collins once they get started, but they lack the fast starting ability and are therefore on an average at least a second slower in going from base to base.

One point that is generally overlooked in commenting on a ball player's ability to get down to first quick is the knack he has of getting rid of his bat with the least loss of time. By carefully watching the batters it will be seen that no two drop the willow the same way. Some carry it a few feet down the line, others throw it back of them, some toss it in front, while many have the knack of dropping the bat in such a way as to give them a leverage for a start, just as a jumper will use weights in making a broad leap. This matter of bat dropping is one of importance, and many players devote hours to acquiring the knack of doing it properly.

In successful base running the player who can go into the sack without diminishing his speed has a big advantage over his brethren who instinctively slow down as they approach the station. Many players who would be known as speed kings on the bases are spoiled because of the fact that they are unable to overcome the tendency to slow up. These are the men who are oftentimes called slow on bases. It is lack of nerve rather than lack of speed with the legs that places the majority of ball players in what might be termed the "average" base running class.

Bresnahan Can Handle Pitchers.

Baseball critics say Roger Bresnahan is the shrewdest handler of pitchers in the major league. He is an expert in getting good work out of his green staff. The main spoke in Roger's system is to "keep the batter in the hole." When the Cardinals are on the offensive Bresnahan reverses their order. He tells his batter to "wait out the pitcher." Bases on balls win many games for the St. Louis club.

PITCHERS CANNOT BEAR TO SEE THEIR ARMS FAIL

When Baseball Fever Is There Nothing Will Take Place of Work in Box—Salary Wing Twirler's Big Asset.

"Pretty soft for"—have the fans often remarked when one of the pitchers was forced to warm the bench because of an injury to his pitching arm. "Pretty soft to just sit there and watch the other fellows play while his salary goes on just the same."

It does look pretty soft for the pitcher in question, but there is another side to the situation which perhaps does not appeal to the average baseball fan. A pitcher's asset in making his livelihood is his pitching arm. When that goes back on him he must seek other means of earning his bread and butter and providing for his family.

Perhaps he has been in the game long enough and has been earning a handsome salary so that he is fairly well fortified against any possible inroads of poverty. Perhaps he has made some shrewd investments which have placed him independent in a way. Perhaps he has some other profession that he can fall back on. Many have, now that college men are so numerous in professional baseball.

But whether he has a large nest egg laid away or not, no big league pitcher likes to see his salary wing going back on him or the victim of injury, for earning from \$3,500 to \$5,000 by pitching some thirty or forty games during the six months of the summer campaign is far better than drawing down \$25 or even \$50 a week the year around.

ALTIZER IS MAKING GOOD.

Cincinnati Fans Believe Him a Great Shortstop.

For years, ever since the days when Tom Corcoran began to decline, there have been two questions bothering managers of the Cincinnati Reds,



Photo by American Press Association.

DAVE ALTIZER, REDS' VETERAN SHORTSTOP, shortstop and pitchers. But Clark Griffith believes that the shortstop problem is solved. He thinks the infield gap has been filled to a nicety by Dave Altizer. This season still is young, but to Griffith Altizer looks like the man for the place.

Since the start of the campaign Altizer has been playing a great game. Cincinnati fans are marveling at his fielding stunts, and he is doing some fine work with the stick. This is Altizer's third trial in the big leagues. He has played with Washington, Chicago and Cleveland. Last season he was with the Minneapolis team in the American association, where he played a wonderful game.

AMATEUR HORSE RACING.

Coming Season Promises to Be a Banner One.

The United Hunts Racing association believes that the coming season will be the greatest in the history of amateur racing. Announcement of the approved dates for the year shows that meetings will be held at points that have never rated before, and the support will come not alone from those that have hitherto been patrons of this branch of the sport.

Military races will be a strong feature of the year. They are being arranged for at various points and will be on the flat and over the steeplechase courses. The war department is aiding in every way the progress of these races. At Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., they are building a steeplechase course two miles in one circuit for the purpose of developing the horses now quartered there. At other posts, especially at Fort Riley, Kan., and at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., horses are being schooled as jumpers under the advice of the experts.

The decision of the United Hunts Racing association to give a spring meeting is a new departure. Beginning at Richmond on May 20, then to Baltimore for the meeting of the Maryland United Hunts, followed by the United Hunts and the Brookline meets, means about five weeks of sport for the amateurs.

American League's Greatest Pitcher

Walter Johnson of Washingtons Is In a Class by Himself as a Twirler

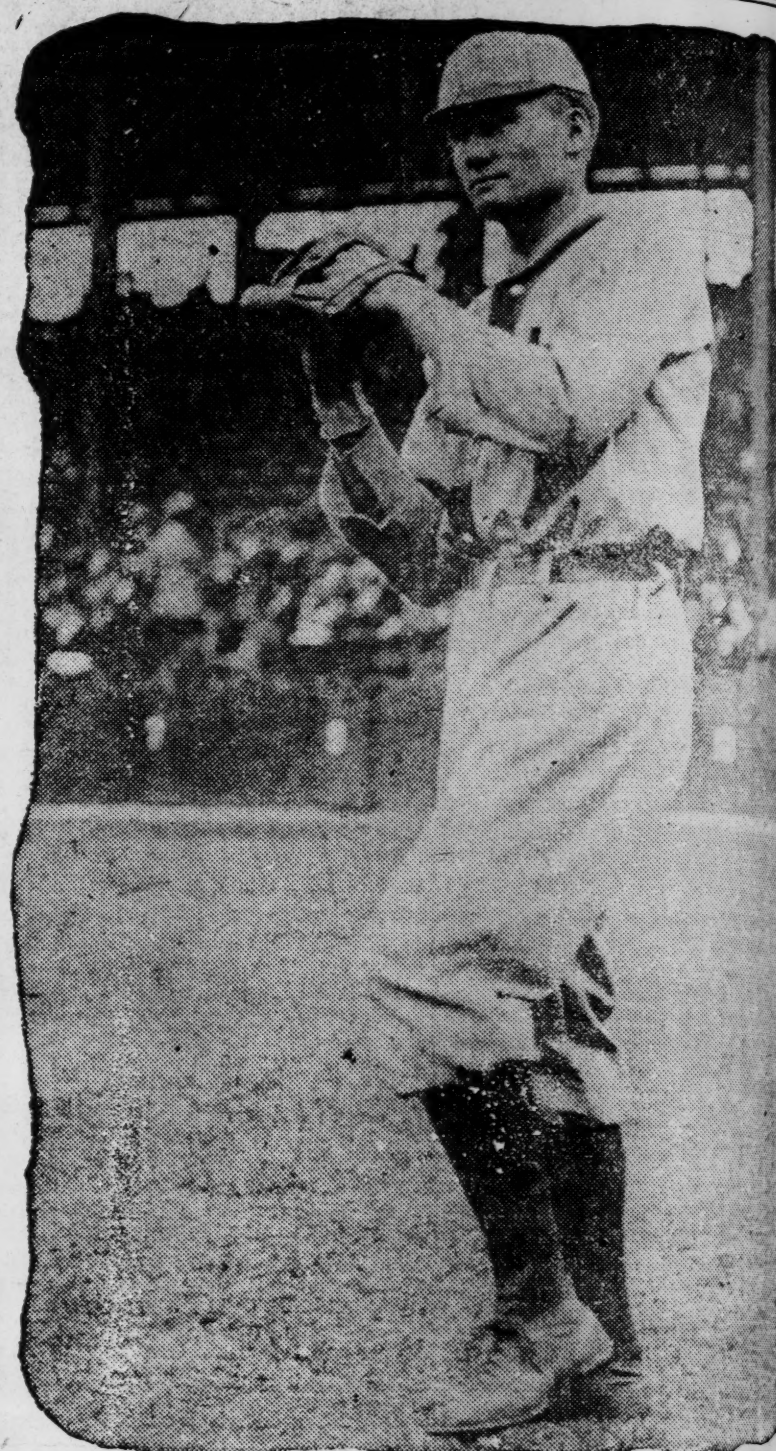


Photo by American Press Association.

PITCHING PROBLEM HARD TO SOLVE

Army of Twirlers Not Always Big Help to Team.

CARRY TOO MANY NOW.

Past Records Show That Small Squads of Hurriers Were Sufficient to Carry Off Flag—Large Staffs Being Carried by All Clubs This Year.

By TOMMY CLARK.

One of the most difficult problems that baseball managers have before them is the number of pitchers to carry on the payroll for the best all around results. More money is necessary at the present time to secure a first class staff of box men than was paid out to a whole team less than twenty years ago, simply because three times as many pitchers are considered necessary for a major league team today.

Thirty years ago Tommy Bond pitched the Boston club into the championship single handed. At that time the clubs only played about 100 games each season, and there were several very weak clubs in the circuit. Some twenty years ago Tim Keefe, Mickey Welsh and Ed Crane did the pitching for the New York Giants and landed a winner, playing a 132 game schedule. Keefe and Welsh were the regular men, with Crane to fall back on, while Titcomb was groomed for emergencies.

Ten years later Boston won the championship with Nichols, Klobedanz, Stivett, Sullivan and Lewis for box men, still playing the shorter schedule and having box men always in condition.

Last season the Athletics won the championship of the world with six box men—Bender, Coombs, Plank, Morgan, Krause and Dygert—and this number of pitchers was considered low for such a grand performance, even with big money in sight for winning the final series.

A greater number of pitchers is employed by the major league clubs this year than ever before. Several managers had more than fifteen pitchers at the training camps. Of course some of them have been sent back to the minors, but the team leaders declare they will carry an extra supply of box men. The demand for pitching material

has developed into a mania which is fattening the expense accounts of the magnates to an alarming degree.

Experimenting with untired twirlers is a gamble that every wide awake manager is willing to chance. But there is such a thing as overindulgence. Too many pitchers can ruin a first class ball team. Good managers with an extra supply of curve artists can astray in running things in accordance with a system. The juggling of the box department generally produces ineffectiveness, because there's nothing so beneficial as a regular turn. With nine or ten pitchers warming up or sitting on the bench no manager can be expected to produce invincible work on the mound unless he narrows the staff's activity to five or six first class men.

Pitchers nowadays complain that they are overworked if they take part in more than one or two games a week. Some of them insist that they must have at least four or five days' rest after a siege of nine innings, no matter how easy the opposing team may be. That is why the club owners and managers feel compelled to carry so many box men, even though more than half of them are not first class.

Christy Mathewson is an exception to the rule. He is willing to pitch as often as McGraw calls upon him. Edouard Ford, who is receiving a big salary this season, will not pitch unless he is physically ready. That is an agreement he made a year ago with President Farrell.

There are a number of clever pitchers wise to the fact that the arm must give out sooner or later and that each hard game brings the end in double quick time to cut off the princely salary for a new move on the checkerboard of life.

ONE LEGGED TWIRLER IS WONDER OF COAST.

Los Angeles fans can boast of a deaf and dumb catcher and a one armed second baseman, but Dutch Coombs of the Redondo club, so far as known, is the only pitcher with a cork leg. While misfortune in the loss of his leg, the railroad Coombs met with. Despite this handicap, his work excels that of the average semipro pitcher, and he is to the Moonstones in the Trolley league what John Coombe is to the Athletics in the American league. Coombs recently pitched a sixteen inning game and at the finish declared himself ready for more. Last season he pitched for the Beane net (Mo.) club, which won thirty-three out of thirty-five games.

Announcement

It is with pleasure that I announce that MR. ROY CHAMPION, a Registered Pharmacist, has associated himself with me. Mr. Champion will be pleased to have his friends and acquaintance call and see him.

Howard Gardner
DRUGGIST
Opposite Post Office]

May's Hair Health

Restores color to Gray or Faded hair—Removes Dandruff and invigorates the Scalp—Promotes a luxuriant, healthy hair growth—Stops its falling out. Is not a dye.

\$1.00 and 50c at Drug Stores or direct upon receipt of price and dealers name. Send 10c for sample bottle—Philo Hay Specialties Co., Newark, N. J., U.S.A.

REFUSE ALL SUBSTITUTES FOR SALE AND RECOMMENDED BY FARISS-KLUTZ DRUG CO. AND GREENSBORO DRUG CO.

JUST Rheumacide

IT CURES Rheumatism and Blood Diseases
The cause of rheumatism is excess acid in the blood. To cure rheumatism this acid must be expelled from the system. Rheumatism is an internal disease and requires an internal remedy. Rubbing with oils and liniments may ease the pain, but they will not cure the disease. Rheumatism must be cured from the inside. Science has discovered a perfect and complete cure called Rheumacide. Tested in hundreds of cases, it has effected marvelous cures. Rheumacide removes the cause, gets at the joints from the inside, sweeps the poisons out of the system, tones up the stomach, regulates the bowels and kidneys. Sold by drug stores at 50c and \$1.00 in the tablet form at 25c and 50c, by mail. Booklet free. Robert Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md. Get At The Joints From The Inside.

JUST Rheumacide

For Sale by Howard Gardner, Druggist, Greensboro, N. C.

Bad Breath

"For months I had great trouble with my stomach and used all kinds of medicines. My tongue has been actually as green as grass, my breath having a bad odor. Two weeks ago a friend recommended Cascarets and after using them I can willingly and cheerfully say that they have entirely cured me. I therefore let you know that I shall recommend them to any one suffering from such troubles."—Chas. H. Halpern, 114 E. 7th St., New York, N. Y.

HOW TO CURE ECZEMA. ITCH AND ALL SKIN DISEASES

Don't suffer a moment longer with Eczema, or any form of skin or blood troubles. Don't scratch or rub the skin. Just apply Hancock Sulphur Compound to the affected spots and it will stop the itching at once, and cure the trouble permanently. One 50c bottle will cure that prevalent trouble, Common Itch. Nothing cures skin troubles so quickly as Hancock Sulphur Compound. To beautify the complexion and remove black heads and pimples, use Hancock Sulphur Ointment, 25c. Mrs. Evelyn Garat, of Salem, Va., writes: "Three years ago I had a rough place on my cheek, it would burn and itch. I was fearful it might be of a cancerous nature. I used different preparations, but nothing ever helped it. One bottle of Sulphur Compound cured me completely. I recommend it to any one having any skin disease." For sale by Howard Gardner, Greensboro, N. C.

GREENSBORO PRESSING CLUB,
Over Vanstony Clothing Company, W. N. Hinton, Proprietor. Phone 162. The oldest and best.

W. H. DORSETT.
THE YELLOW FRONT.
230 South Davis Street.

New and second hand cycles and all kinds of repairs, keys, trunks, lock, baby carriages, lawn mowers, umbrellas repaired and recovered, and other repairs. Phone 476.

STORIES FROM NEW YORK

(By ROBERT LEE CARTER.)
Special to Telegram.

New York, May 6.—It is an easy thing to live to the century mark, according to some noted men, who are striving for that figure and expect to come at least within sight of it. These expressions came from the statement of Vice President Stubbs of the Southern Pacific who declares a man should retire at 65, if he expects to live.

There are a good many men who loom big in the affairs of the city, nation and world who have left the 65 mile post far in the rear and show no signs of either retirement or failure of power. J. Pierpont Morgan and John D. Rockefeller are two notable cases in point. Gen. Roger A. Pryor at 83 is hale and in full mental vigor, Jacob H. Schiff one of the big men in high finance is 64. Thomas R. McNeil the famous restaurant man has just retired from active business at 59 and fully expects to enjoy at least 11 years of leisure. Aaron Banderoff is still active in the stock market and is young at 87. Thomas A. Edison laughs at the idea of a man going stale at 65. He looks for a long period of activity before he settles down to rest.

The illustrious "Mike" Donovan, physical instructor at the New York Athletic Club, administered a final jolt to Stubbs' philosophy. Donovan said he could supply a dozen men past sixty-five who not only had not "lost their fight," but who, to keep themselves fit for battle, practised jolts, swings and uppercuts in his gymnasium.

How are we to emulate these active "old-young" men? Its simple. They all tell the same story: proper eating, proper sleeping, proper clothing and hard work. There you have the infallible receipt for living to be a hundred.

What are the proper things in these lines?

Each fellow must find out that for himself.

The atmosphere about the stranger who bent heavily over the hotel register was redolent of something other than lavender, and the pen in his hand labored to form letters on the outspread page.

The room clerk looked at him, then whispered to the cashier: "Where's the Dutch list?"

The cashier produced a small book,

passed it over, the clerk glanced inside, looked at the name on the register, and told the visitor he was sorry, but there wasn't a vacant room in the house. When two strong armed porters had assisted the visitor to the door a curious caller asked what the Dutch list was.

"It's a list of people who are in Dutch here," was the reply. "It is composed of beasts who are known and drunks who are apt to give trouble. That is why the house was full."

There will be no difficulty in the disposition of the Carnegie Peace Fund. There are plans upon plans for the bringing about peace upon earth, if they are properly financed.

For instance Henri LaFontaine, president of the Permanent International Peace Bureau at Berne, Switzerland is here to present a constructive peace program for consideration by the trustees of the Carnegie Foundation.

"We admit," he said, "that with the nations as far apart as they are now in spirit, we cannot always avoid conflict. But we say that the present international condition is simply anarchic, and that the federation of the world is a remedy for this condition. But the world is not yet ready for a federal government such as binds the States of the United States together. It is ready for one step toward the final goal, and that step the central office of the International Institution is taking. The facts that we oppose to the claim that war is an unavoidable evil are those which tend to bring men into contact and induce them to enter into closer relations with each other, notwithstanding differences of language, race, and political opinions."

"Our people have come to the conclusion that it was a good thing, after all that Congress voted the Panama exposition to San Francisco," remarked Frank R. Randolph, a newspaper man, of Lake Charles, La. "While our New Orleans representatives were fighting for the fair and for some time following the vote in the House, there was a disposition to resent the action of Congress, but the sober, second thought of the people has accepted the decision, and now many persons are congratulating one another that New Orleans lost out."

"While I still maintain that New Orleans is the 'logical point' for holding an exposition to celebrate the opening of the Panama Canal, I am well satisfied that if it had come our way it would have meant a big financial loss to the citizens. It might have helped the South, but it would have injured business in New Orleans and nearby towns. "It has been the experience, I believe, of all expositions held in the South that the persons who financed the projects lost money. I am informed that about the only world's fair that did not lose money was that of Omaha, and it came out about even. Chicago people tell me that it took the Windy City several years to recover from the fair, and the same tale comes from St. Louis. The people of California have the best wishes of the people of New Orleans. Many of our citizens will take a trip to the Pacific coast in 1915, and to show that we are good losers, it is probable that New Orleans will have a building at the fair."

"Kentucky has lost her fame, or notoriety, if you prefer, as a feud State," remarked E. C. Stone of Breathitt county, "There was a time when the name Breathitt conveyed a world of terror, but thank goodness that time has gone. The newspapers not long ago printed a story about a new Kentucky feud, but I think it had no foundation. The feud business died with the conviction of a young man who some time before had slain his father. This tragedy could not be classed as a part of a feud, but rather was the outcome of a debauch."

"Kentucky, as a matter of fact, does not deserve all the notoriety that has come to it. The men of the Bluegrass country, are men of iron nerve, to be sure. They know how to handle a gun and they know how to shoot straight, but they abhor the taking of human life as much as the men of any other State. In the days when the so-called feuds were frequent, there were many provocations, and among the mountaineers, it seems the only way to settle disputes. With the spread of education, however, feuds become less frequent. The men of the mountains, before the extension of electric lines and other improvements that have brought the rural population into close touch with the city, rarely came in contact with the softening hand of civilization. Prohibition, too, has had a healthy effect upon the feud habit."

Miss Alice Johnson, member of a prominent New Orleans family and grandniece of Judge Roger A. Pryor, and C. H. Cothran, who has a seat on the cotton exchange, were married at the home of the latter's brother-in-law and sister in this city the other day. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Duncan Buchanan, pastor of the Fourth Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Church News

Asheboro Street Baptist: Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school 9:45. B. Y. P. U. 7 p. m. One of the quartet of the male choirs will sing for us. The public is cordially invited. Rev. W. F. Staley, pastor.

Moravian, East Lee street, between Arlington and Asheboro streets. Sunday school 9:45. Morning litany and sermon 11; Evening services 8. At these services the pastor will make further announcements regarding continuing the series of revival services. The public cordially invited. Rev. C. E. White, pastor.

The Gleaner Missionary Society of West Market Street Methodist church will meet Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the church parlor. All members are urged to attend.

The Pastor's Auxiliary Society of the First Presbyterian church will meet in the Smith Memorial Building Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

The Pauline Little Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian church will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Smith Memorial building. The pastor will meet with the society and all members are urged to be present. The young ladies of the congregation who are not members are also invited to attend and join the society.

First Lutheran: Preaching by the pastor, Rev. J. E. Shenk, at the Y. W. C. A., 118 1-2 North Elm street, at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Grace M. P.: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. W. E. Swain, D. D., president of the conference, and 8 p. m. by the pastor, T. J. Ogburn.

Forest Avenue Baptist: R. G. Kendrick, Jr., pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. conducted by the pastor. Lord's supper celebrated at morning service. Male quartet will sing at evening service. B. Y. P. U. 7 p. m. Prayer service 8 p. m. Wednesday. Singing class 7 p. m. Friday. All will find a cordial welcome.

West Market Street Methodist: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. J. E. Woosley. At 8 p. m. Dr. J. L. Mann will give an address, subject: "Some reminiscences of one of the greatest of living missionaries." Epworth League, Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Meeting of the board of stewards Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock followed by a meeting of Sunday school teachers.

Church of the Covenant, Presbyterian, corner Walker avenue and S. Mendenhall street, Rev. R. Murphy Williams, Minister: Sabbath school at 9:45 a. m. R. J. Mebane, superintendent; preaching at 11 a. m. and at 5 o'clock p. m. by the pastor. The public is most cordially invited to all of these services. The Covenanters boys meet at 4 o'clock, Mr. J. G. Foushee in charge.

Westminster Presbyterian, Asheboro street, near East Lee, Rev. C. E. Hodgkin, Minister: Sabbath school at 9:45 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Public most cordially invited to attend these services.

First Presbyterian, Church street, Rev. Melton Clark, Minister: Sabbath school and Bible classes at 10 a. m.; preaching at 11:15 a. m.; preaching at 8 p. m. The public, strangers, traveling men and college students are invited to attend these services.

Friends Meeting, corner of Asheboro and Lee streets: 9:45, Bible school; 11, meeting for worship; 3:30, Junior Endeavor; 7:15, Christian Endeavor; 8, gospel meeting. Stephen S. Myrick, pastor.

Holy Trinity church: Holy Communion and sermon at 11 a. m.; evening prayer and address at 8 p. m. The Holy Trinity Guild will meet Monday afternoon at Carnegie library. Rev. T. G. Faulkner, rector.

Moravian, East Lee street, between Arlington and Asheboro streets, Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; morning litany and sermon at 11; evening service at 8. The public cordially invited. Rev. C. E. White, pastor.

Centenary Methodist: Rev. D. M. Litaker, pastor: Sunday school, Baraca, Philathea and Wesley classes at 9:30. Short sermon and Communion at 11 a. m. Preaching at 8 p. m. Travel-

ing men, students, and the public are welcome at all services.

First Reformed church, West Lee street, Rev. Shuford Peeler, pastor: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor; 7:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor Society meets; 8 p. m., special sermon to women. Subject, "The Power of Love."

Christian: Rev. L. E. Smith, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. H. V. Simpson, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. Subject "The Life that Knows No Defeat." Preaching at 8 p. m. Mission Study class Tuesday at 8 p. m. C. A. Hines teacher. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m., Scripture lesson first chapter of Daniel. You are welcome at our services.

It Startled the World.
When the astounding claims were first made for Bucklen's Arnica Salve, but forty years of wonderful cures have proved them true, and everywhere it is now known as the best salve on earth for Burns, Boils, Scalds, Sores, Cuts, Bruises, Sprains, Swellings, Eczema, Chapped hands, Fever Sores and Piles. Only 25c at Fariss-Klutz Drug Co.

Poor woman—Her husband often beats me.
Rich Settlement Worker—Dear, dear! At bridge or golf?—Harper's Bazaar.

Do Ghosts Haunt Swamps?
No, Never. Its foolish to fear a fancied evil, when there are real and deadly perils to guard against in swamps and marshes, bays, and lowlands. These are the malaria germs that cause ague, chills and fever, weakness, aches in the bones and muscles and may induce deadly typhoid. But Electric Bitters destroys and casts out these vicious germs from the blood. "Three bottles drove all the malaria from my system," wrote Wm. Fretwell, of Lucama, N. C., "and I've had fine health ever since." Use this safe, sure remedy only. 50c at Fariss-Klutz Drug Co.

Most girls like to have red hair if they haven't.

Foley's Kidney Remedy Acted Quickly.
M. N. George, Irondale, Ala., was bothered with kidney trouble for many years. "I was persuaded to try Foley Kidney Remedy, and before taking it three days I could feel its beneficial effects. The pain left my back, my kidney action cleared up, and I am so much better I do not hesitate to recommend Foley Kidney Remedy." For Sale by Howard Gardner.

He who seeks a wife without a fault will remain a bachelor.

Talk to Mothers.
There is need in the home for cuts, bruises, sores and sprains, children and others are heirs to a real good antiseptic liniment, one which will not burn and hurt worse than the wound itself, and which will give the greatest relief and prevent scars. Vick's Liniment is prepared for this purpose. Take this suggestion from a trained druggist who knows.

Many a young man has spoiled an illusion by marrying the girl.

A Spring Suggestion by a Trained Druggist.

Appendicitis and many other ills come from Constipation and over-loading with food which the system cannot care for. The bowels must be cleared and antiseptised to give their normal functions and this should not be done by strong Cathartics, as every physician will tell you. Vick's Little Liver Pills have been the bowels and mild stimulation to the lazy liver and thus cure trouble in adults and children.

Nell—He swore I was the only girl he had ever loved.

Belle—For my part, I don't care for amateurs.—Philadelphia Record.

Foley Kidney Pills are a true medicine. They are healing, strengthening, antiseptic and tonic. They act quickly.

Church of the Redeemer, (Episcopal) Corner East Market and Dudley streets, Rev. Jas. K. Southwhite, priest in charge. Services today as follows: Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 1:30 p. m. and evening choral service at 5 o'clock. A very cordial welcome is extended to all.

TO-NIGHT
Cascarets
THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP
10c, 25c, 50c.



You Are Fooling Yourself

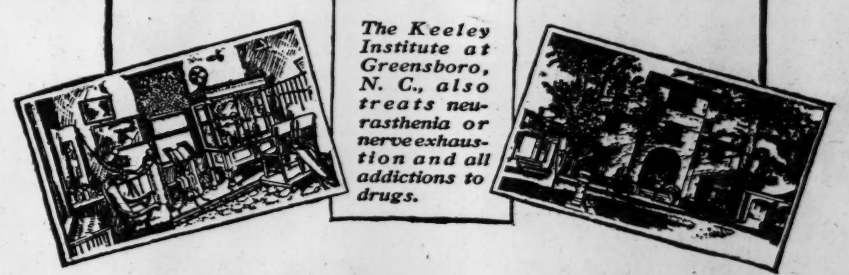
YOU may think that you are covering up your fault. You may imagine that no one knows you drink. You may even have an idea that you are stronger than other men—that you can give up drinking when you choose, but—you can't do it my friend. You need help. The drink habit is a disease and must be treated as such.

The Keeley Institute at Greensboro, N. C., will set you right. It will take away your desire for drink—it will kill your appetite for liquor. It will make a new man of you.

The treatment as administered by the Keeley Institute of Greensboro, N. C., is more than a cure for alcoholism. There is a personality behind the institution that will make you a new man morally—healthful environments that will build you up physically, and put you back into the same good condition you enjoyed before you started drinking. Four weeks of treatment here at Greensboro will give you new ideals and inspirations—the strength, the energy—the will to maintain your proper place in the world.

We have helped thousands of men in a worse plight than you are. We have brought joy into thousands of homes. We can help you. Write us to-day. Don't let anything deter you. Now is the time and your communication will be treated in strictest confidence.

W. H. OSBORN, Pres.
THE KEELEY INSTITUTE
GREENSBORO N. C.



COMMENCEMENT AT WHITSETT INSTITUTE

Begins May 21st. With Sermon by Dr. Poteat--- Governor Kitchin Delivers Literary Address ---Senior Class of Forty Largest in History of Institution.

Whitsett, May 5.—The literary societies will hold their annual closing exercises on Saturday, May 20th, and number of visitors and alumni will be present. The exercises will be public. The full commencement program is as follows:

Sunday, May 21st.
11: a. m.
Sermon
Dr. William Louis Poteat Wake Forest, North Carolina, president of Wake Forest College.
3:30 p. m.
Y. M. C. A. Address
Dr. William Louis Poteat, Wake Forest, North Carolina.

Monday, May 22nd.
Commencement Day
10:30 a. m.
Literary Address
Governor William W. Kitchin, Raleigh, North Carolina.
12:00 Noon
Graduating Exercises of the Class of 1911

Contest for Senior Orator's Medal
1. March of Civilization.....J. E. Wooten
2. Religion.....H. B. Carawan
3. The South of Tomorrow.....R. S. Boyce
4. Success.....D. V. Pike
5. Education for Life.....W. S. Fletcher
6. Secrets of National Progress.....R. B. Spencer
7. International Arbitration.....H. D. Pegg
8. Development of the South, R. S. Allen
6:30 p. m.
Band Concert on the Campus
8:00 p. m.
Alumni Exercises and Reunion of Classes
Delos E. Hammer, Esq., High Point, North Carolina.
9:30 p. m.
Reception in Society Halls

The senior class numbers forty this year and is the largest yet sent out by the school. It shows a wide State representation, and is as follows:

The Senior Class of 1911.
Roy Samuel Allen, Pitt county; Lillie M. Brewer, Forsyth county; Robert S. Boyce, Gates county; David Vance Carter, Alamance county; Wm. Van Clark, Pitt county; Carey W. Carriek Guilford county; Henry B. Carawan, Pamlico county; Everett W. Cates, Davidson county; James T. Dixon, Alamance county; Winfield S. Fletcher, Wilkes county; Robert B. Fryar, Guilford county; Charles Erdman, Grantham, Robeson county; Margaret Green, Guilford county; William J. Hard-

esty, Carteret county; Andrew L. Hosford, Guilford county; William R. Hardesty, Carteret county; George Alex. Ingle, Guilford county; Walter Edgar Jackson, Perquimans county; Annie Ruth Lamb, Guilford county; Lelia R. Llewellyn, Rockingham county; Theodore Miranda, Cuba; Dolores Miranda, Cuba; Charles Augustus McLean, Robeson county; Edith Moore, Guilford county; Harrison Boyd Pickard, Alamance county; David Vergil Pike, Chatham county; Earl E. Pittman, Pitt county; Herbert Dale Pegg, Guilford county; Ethel Lillian Phillippe, Guilford county; Bertha L. Pickard, Alamance county; William Kitchin Russell, Pamlico county; Robert B. Spencer, Pamlico county; Walter P. Smith, Greene county; Etta B. Smith, Guilford county; Vernie Alma Smith, Guilford county; David Carlisle Swink, South Carolina; Robert G. Troxler, Guilford county; Mabel Dixon Thompson, Guilford county; Joseph Ernest Wooten, Greene county; Carl Wright, Davidson county.

Special Sermon At Reformed Church.
Rev. Shuford Peeler will preach a special sermon to women at the Reformed church Sunday night at 8 o'clock. Men also cordially invited. Special music.

Program:
Song—"Count Your Blessings."
Invocation.
Song—"Where He Leads I Will Follow."
Scripture and prayer.
Male Quartette—Kanyo, Troxler, Terry and Barbee.
Offering and announcements.
Mixed Quartette, "He Is So Precious"—Misses Long and Plott and Mr. Terry and Barbee.
Sermon—"The Power of Love," Rev. Shuford Peeler.

Miss McDonald Operated On.
Miss Loula McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McDonald, of this city, was operated on for appendicitis at St. Leo's hospital in Greensboro yesterday morning. Her many friends here and throughout the State will be glad to know that the operation was successful and that she was reported to be resting well yesterday. It is hoped that she will recover speedily from the effects of the operation so as to be able to return soon to her parents and many friends here.—Raleigh News and Observer.



I have sold out my old stand and am now on the corner of Washington and Davis streets with a good line of new and second hand Cycles and Guns, Locks, Trunks, Keys and other repairs at right prices also.

F. A. Dorsett Bro & Co

There is
BEAUTY, DURABILITY
and SATISFACTION
in every monument made by
Englehart Granite
and Marble Works
Our specialty
WINNSBORO BLUE GRANITE.
Phone 281.

OUR SPRING LINE OF Ladies' and Children's PARASOLS

Is Complete and Ready for
Your Inspection.

Ask to See the
'Palm' Parasol
S. L. Gilmer & Co.

The Greensboro Telegram No. 11 BASEBALL COUPON.

This coupon, signed with the name and address of any baseball fan—man, woman, boy or girl—when presented at the office of the GREENSBORO TELEGRAM together with eleven (11) others consecutively numbered, is good for a copy of "FACTS FOR FANS"—a complete record of all important baseball happenings, rules, individual averages, team averages, players names for all organized leagues, etc.

Name

Address

City

YOU MUST HAVE TWELVE (12) COUPONS

consecutively numbered. Begin with any number and save the next 11 coupons. Present these at the office in person or mail them in (when mailing send 2 cent stamp for return postage) and get a copy with our compliments.

Old Hickory Furniture

Of the many kinds of Old Time Furniture which have been revived in recent years, none has met with such popular favor as the old-fashioned hand-made

Hickory Furniture

that was used in the ante-bellum days by such statesmen as Clay, Calhoun, Webster and Andrew Jackson.

We have in stock a good assortment of this goods, and it is solid comfort.

Huntley-Stockton-Hill Co.

BUILDING MATERIAL

He Who Builds of Good
Material Builds But Once.

We have at all times a well assorted stock

Flooring, Ceiling
Siding, Shingles, Etc.,

and can PROMPTLY supply your needs in any quality for either Bungalow or Mansion, both in hard or soft woods.

We also have a stock of the celebrated KINGS WINDSOR Cement Wall Plaster, Hydrated Lime and Paroid Roofing. Both Plaster and Roofing used extensively by the U. S. Government. This alone is a very good recommendation.

Phone us to come take measurements and furnish Window and Door Screens. Screen early and keep flies out. Estimates cheerfully furnished.

**GUILFORD LUMBER
MANUFACTURING CO.,**
GREENSBORO, N. C. PHONE 6

IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

WEEK OF BASEBALL IN PATRIOTSVILLE

Electricians Come Monday for Three
Games—Last Three Days of Week
Spinners will be Guests of Patriots.

After a six days swing around the circuit, the Patriots are back home for a week, and tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock will meet Kelly's bunch of Electricians at Cone park in the opening contest of a series of three games. The last three days of the week the Spinners will be our guests.

The team has won four out of the nine games played, which is not a bad showing when the fact that two thirds of them were played away from home is considered. The club will no doubt be able to take two of each series this week and may do even better than this, so that the end of the week will find the Patriots with a club standing of more than 500. Charlotte and Anderson are the two teams the local players have not yet tackled, and Greensboro fans are interested in knowing just what the Patriots will do for them.

Kelly's Electricians, who hail from Anderson, have always been favorites in Greensboro, and a good crowd is expected at Cone Park tomorrow afternoon to give them a welcome to the city on the occasion of their first visit this season. The team has been in Winston the last three days playing the Twins.

The Patriots were in Winston the first of the week, and the last three days were spent in Greenville. The victory of yesterday over the Spinners and the heavy hitting of the locals show that Doyle's men are in the game. The fielding of the locals is especially deserving of note and this will count when the players settle down to hard work in warmer weather and begin making smaller scores.

Carroll, the Whitsett player, will probably join the club this week. He is a right-handed batter and will help to establish an equality between the number of right-hand and left-hand batters on the team. Hauser's arm is in better shape and he will probably be able to work again during the week.

Some improvements have been made at the park, especially upon the bleacher seats, which have been entirely recovered with two inch plank, which makes strong and durable seats for those who wish to get down on the sidelines and be close to the players.

Now is the time to begin attending the games and get the baseball spirit. Proper encouragement and enthusiasm for the team will help wonderfully toward winning the pennant.

MUSICIANS LOST TO TUNE OF 21 TO 4

Charlotte, May 6.—Silence would be charity about the game here today. Charlotte won by the score of 21 to 4, the Spartans absolutely laying down after the score was against them. Coutts and Weiser hit for home runs and Hargrave refused to go further than third base after he had driven the ball to the furthest corner of the field. It was an exhibition that was laughable and at the same time disgusting to real fans. Manager Laval was not with the team, having gone home to attend the funeral of his wife's uncle.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Charlotte . . . 204 133 08x—21 16 2
Spartans . . . 100 001 101—4 8 10
Batteries: For Charlotte, Hankie and Hargrave; for Spartans, Vickery, Walker and Westlake and Moore.

TWINS WON FROM ANDERSON, 6 TO 3

Winston-Salem, May 6.—The Twins took the last of the series from Anderson this afternoon, 6 to 3. Stewart was invincible until the ninth when, seemingly through the carelessness of the Twins, Anderson scored three runs. At no time was the game in danger. Stewart allowed but five hits to the fifteen gotten off his opponents. Kuse was relieved by Farmer in the fifth, with one man out, after he had balked and walked a man. He allowed 7 hits in his stay in the box, Farmer 8.

Both teams fielded cleanly and sharply. W. Kelly for the visitors and O'Halloran for the home team making some especially fine stops and recoveries. Not a base was stolen during the game. Gal-

RESULTS OF BIG LEAGUE GAMES

Nationals. R. H. E.
At Boston: . . . 15 15 5
Giants . . . 9 13 4
Batteries: Crandall, Raymond and Flaherty; Tyler, Meyers and Graham.

At Philadelphia: R. H. E.
Brooklyn . . . 2 8 4
Philadelphia . . . 12 13 1
Batteries: Rucker and Chard; Moore, Bergen and Dooin.

At Pittsburgh: R. H. E.
St. Louis . . . 2 6 2
Pittsburgh . . . 3 5 0
Batteries: Golden and Bresnahan; Adams and Gibson.

At Chicago: R. H. E.
Cincinnati . . . 5 6 2
Chicago . . . 4 7 2
Batteries: Burns and Clarke; Weaver and Archer.

Americans. R. H. E.
At New York: . . . 3 8 3
Boston . . . 6 9 3
Batteries: Ford and Ciatte; Sweetney and Corridan.

At Washington: R. H. E.
Athletics . . . 6 6 2
Washington . . . 7 12 4
Batteries: Russell and Thomas; Johnson and Ainsworth.

At Cleveland: R. H. E.
Chicago . . . 5 12 4
Cleveland . . . 5 12 2
Called at end of eighth by agreement. Batteries: Osmstead and Sullivan; Blanding and Smith.

At St. Louis: R. H. E.
Detroit . . . 8 14 3
St. Louis . . . 4 12 4
Batteries: Mullin and Stange; George and Clarke.

Southern. R. H. E.
At Chattanooga—Chattanooga 2, Atlanta 3.
At Birmingham—Birmingham 6, Mobile 5.
At Nashville—Nashville 1, Memphis 8.
At New Orleans—New Orleans 5, Montgomery 3.

vin's throwing was good, while the pegging of Klock was the prettiest seen on the grounds this season. The whole Anderson team have made a good impression on the Twin-City fans for hard, gentlemanly ball playing.

By innings: R. H. E.
Anderson . . . 000 000 003—3
Twins . . . 001 050 00x—6
Batteries: For Anderson, Kuse, Farmer and Klock; for the Twins, Stewart and Galvin.

PATRIOTS LICKED THE SPINNERS TO FINISH

Greenville, S. C., May 6.—Two errors and four hits in the first inning with a new twirler, Biel, in the box, gave the visitors a discouraging lead and bunched hits during the remainder of the game cinched the result for Greensboro, 11 to 3. Wallace was in excellent form except in the seventh. The Greenville team was out-classed at every point.

Greensboro . . . 503 000 300—11 11 2
Greenville . . . 000 000 210—3 7 4
Batteries: Wallace and Stewart; Biel, Jamison, Kite and Malcombson. Umpire, Nugent.

CAROLINA LOST LAST GAME OF SEASON.
Chapel Hill, May 6.—Carolina lost the last game of the season today to Washington and Lee by the score of four to three. Hasty was today elected captain for 1912.

High School Defeated By Durham.
The members of the High School ball team returned last night from Durham where yesterday afternoon they lost to the local students by the score of ten to two. Coffin, who twirled for Greensboro, was in bad form and in the seventh was relieved by Foust. Greensboro managed to get only four hits, while ten were secured by the locals.

Amateur Baseball.
The Proximity fifth team defeated the fourth team of the mill village yesterday afternoon by the score of three to two. The features of the game were the batting of Calhoun and Jones. Batteries: Davis and Seurlock; Maness and Stanley.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Carolina Association.	W.	L.	P.C.
Charlotte	6	3	.667
Greenville	5	4	.556
Winston	5	4	.556
Greensboro	4	5	.444
Anderson	4	5	.444
Spartanburg	3	6	.333

Nationals.	W.	L.	P.C.
Philadelphia	15	5	.750
Pittsburg	12	5	.706
New York	12	6	.667
Chicago	11	8	.579
Cincinnati	5	9	.357
Boston	7	14	.333
St. Louis	4	10	.286
Brooklyn	5	14	.263

Americans.	W.	L.	P.C.
Detroit	18	2	.900
New York	9	8	.529
Chicago	9	8	.529
Boston	10	9	.526
Philadelphia	9	9	.500
Washington	8	10	.444
Cleveland	7	13	.350
St. Louis	4	15	.211

Southern.	W.	L.	P.C.
New Orleans	12	6	.667
Memphis	10	6	.625
Atlanta	9	7	.563
Mobile	8	9	.471
Birmingham	8	10	.444
Montgomery	8	10	.444
Nashville	7	9	.438
Chattanooga	7	10	.412

DIAMOND DUST

Baseball tomorrow.
"Get in the game."

Games will be called every day this week at 4:30.

Smiling Kelly and the Electricians will be the fresh meat for the Patriots the first three days of the week.

Time for the Local Loyal Rooters Association to get together and start things to going at Cone Park.

Just wait till we get that bunch of Dick Smith's on our own grounds and there will be some twisted threads in the Spinners' warp.

The Patriots took no chances on yesterday's game and got runs enough in the beginning to make them reasonably safe.

What in the world is the matter with that bunch of Hornets? Don't think they ever did make 21 runs in a game before.

We are willing to wager that in no other week during the season will as many runs and hits be made as were scored during the last six days.

Next Saturday will be the time for releasing players and bringing the clubs within the salary limit for the season, which is \$12,000.

It's up to the players to do their best this week, for if they do not it will be the pink slip for theirs next Saturday night.

Dr. "Tony" Walters, of Madison, for three seasons premier pitcher of the Carolina Association, was in the city yesterday returning from Baltimore, where he has just completed his course in dentistry. Charlotte is making quite an effort to get "Tony" but he has not yet signed a contract with the Hornets and will probably not do so.

THREE BIDDING FOR FARM LIFE SCHOOL

The County Board of Education was in regular session yesterday, the major portion of the time being taken up with the consideration of routine business. The board will meet again on next Saturday, at which time the location of the Farm Life School for Guilford county will be decided upon. Each of the rural high schools are asking for the farm life school and have agreed to meet the requirements. Ten acres of land and equipment will have to be provided by the school district. The rural high schools in the county are Jamestown, Pleasant Garden and Monticello.

New York has just sent \$3,000,000 of worn-out money to Washington. The fellows the New Yorkers took it away from were probably sent to the hospital.—Cleveland Leader.

Wallace's Specials

FOR Monday & Tuesday

The Seven Specials listed below are exceptional Bargains for you. Be sure and see them—they are all up to the usual WALLACE Standard too.

Florenza Silk Hose
25c quality

19c

MONDAY AND TUESDAY.
Bear Brand Hosiery

15c quality

10c

10c quality

6c

MONDAY AND TUESDAY.

All \$1 and \$1.25
Shirts

79c

MONDAY AND TUESDAY.
Pocket Hats \$1.00

Quality

50c

MONDAY AND TUESDAY.
Boys' \$5 All Wool

Blue Serge Suits

\$4.00

MONDAY AND TUESDAY.

See Our New Thermos Bottle, \$2.00

WALLACE

CLOTHING COMPANY

Fitting Children's Shoes

BRING THE BOYS AND GIRLS to our Store to be fitted. We know how. It is more important to have a growing child's foot properly fitted with the right kind of Shoe than a grown person's, for the consequences of mistakes last longer. We will be glad to see the little folks. : : :

J. M. Hendrix & Co.

AUTOMOBILE ENDURANCE RUN MAY 16th

The Chamber of Commerce has decided to pull off the first automobile endurance run ever held in the State on May 16, 1911. This is a new feature for the Chamber, but the directors are of the opinion that it will reap considerable benefits in the way of advertising the city.

This run will start at Greensboro on the morning of the 16th striking Roxboro, Oxford and spending the night at Henderson, leaving Henderson the morning of the 17th, and passing through the cities of Franklinton, Raleigh, Durham and back to Greensboro the same evening.

The run was talked of some three weeks ago and nearly every dealer in this section of the State has made ap-

plication to enter in the contest. The dealers will be the only ones to compete for the loving cup which is offered by the Chamber of Commerce, but all automobilists are invited to enter this endurance run and in this way help advertise Greensboro.

Any one desiring further information in regard to this matter can secure same from the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce or Garland Daniel.

Sherrill Made Good as Tax Collector

Last night the settling committee appointed by the late Board of Aldermen settled with Tax Collector E. G. Sherrill and the books were turned over to Mayor Murphy, who is also tax collector. Auditor Forney completed his work of checking up yesterday afternoon and found that the books were in excellent condition. Collector Sherrill collected about \$132,000 in taxes, regular and license during the year, leaving only about \$5,000 to be collected. This is the best showing made by the city in years.

ALL HOUSEKEEPERS

Invited to attend the "WEAR EVER" Aluminum demonstration next week by Miss M. J. Howard, at our store. During this demonstration only, will the 50c Stew Pan be sold at 29c. We have this ware in useful articles and we ask that you call sometime during the week. All Housekeepers in the vicinity and city are cordially and specially invited to come in and learn something of this great ware.



Greensboro Hardware Co.,
Phone 131 221 South Elm St